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Doll, Quilt and Art Show

The Doll, Quilt and Art Show was held at St. John's Anglican last Friday and Saturday. The show included a wonderful display quilts and dolls (above photo). Some of

the organizers included. (l-r) Lola Hobbs, Lillian Raw, Elvi Brownson, Annie Allt. See page 6 for more photos.

More lottery licence fee reductions requested

by Jeff Wilson

Requests for lottery licence fee reductions continue to pour into the village office.

The latest requests come from Madoc Minor Hockey, The Heart of Hastings Hockey and The Centre Hastings Support Network.

Council voted to charge all three organizations a flat rate of \$250 for Nevada ticket licensing with the stipulation that a statement of where the Nevada funds are spent submitted to the village for the year the reduction was granted.

President Karen Nickle requesting that minor hockey be charged a "flat rate" licence fee for Nevada tickets. The letter went on to state that the league has between 90 to 100 participants each season and with rising costs and economic hardship the league is finding the task of providing quality sports programs for the children increased burden on our parents. Nickle also stated in her

letter that the money raised from Nevada tickets, to be sold at Madoc IGA, will be used to offset ice rental of approximately \$25,000.

A letter from the Hospice Treasurer Bill Phillips stated the Board of Directors asked that a licence fee reduction request be made on behalf of the hospice.

The letter stated that the hospice paid \$576 in fees for 1995 and currently have

been charged a fee of \$288. Phillips added that the funds raised by the hospice are "used directly in providing care and resources to assist local community members at the end of their lives".

A letter from the Centre Hastings Support Network was received by council during last month's regular council meeting, but a decision was held over until last Tuesday.

Historical Foundation concerned with preserving business sector

The Madoc Historical Foundation President sent a letter to village council voicing concern regarding "continued preservation of the historical streetscape of the village business sector".

Graham Reed stated that it might be "too extreme" to enact bylaws to require the maintenance of historical architectural integrity, but requested that municipal authorities encourage building owners to preserve the heritage of their buildings

outward appearance.

Reed added that building owners should be "discouraged from displaying garish or inappropriate signage that detract from the harmonious appearance of the architectural heritage of the village."

Reed also noted in his letter with just one or two exceptions the commercial architectural heritage of the village still exists.

Reed stated that Foundation members would be willing to further discuss

the topic and assist in creating a policy that "will both maintain a positive environment for building improvement and development while also preserving our heritage".

Council voted to have Councillor Crichton Harrop to meet with the Historical Foundation to discuss village street scapes and heritage preservation and a letter to be sent to the president informing him of this action.

Madoc Council supports Blyth Village resolution

Madoc Village Council has decided to support a Blyth Village resolution to stop collecting education tax starting next year.

Council decided to support the resolution during a council meeting last Tuesday, which stated that municipalities inform the provincial government their intention to discontinue collecting education taxes as of Jan. 1, 1997. It also states that the recommendation of the Fair Tax Commission to remove education taxes from all properties be implemented and replaced with a funding system whereby it is recognized that education is a service to people and not a service to property and all funding be raised in a manner that all people contribute in an equitable manner.

Blyth Village had sent out the resolution in March to all other municipalities in the province looking for support.

Madoc Village Council had originally not supported the resolution, questioning the legalities of refusing to collect the education tax. Instead, council voted to have a letter sent to the provincial government asking the education tax portion be

removed from the property tax bill.

In a letter dated April 24 from the Blyth Village Reeve Mason Bailey stated that to date 134 municipalities fully support the resolution, and others have supported in principle, while only nine municipalities were against the action.

The letter went on to state that an official from the Ministry of Education had contacted the municipality to obtain a report on council's action for the Minister of Finance Ernie Eves. Bailey also said they were told that the present provincial government is looking seriously at the recommendations of the Fair Tax Commission. Blyth Council is of the opinion that the present provincial government would respond favorably if a significant number of councils' acquiesce them how important this matter is to the ratepayers.

Blyth Village is continuing to solicit support from those municipalities that they have yet to hear from and asks councils that support the resolution to contact neighboring municipalities to strengthen the proposal.

Arena ice rental fees set

The Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board set the ice rental fees for the 96-97 season.

The prime time rate will be \$80 an hour, plus GST, while non-prime time rate was set at \$55 an hour, plus GST.

A rate of \$70 an hour, plus GST will be charged to Madoc Minor Hockey and the Figure Skating Club, as well as the Bruce Lee House League hockey.

The Quinte Red Devils

"AAA" will be charged a rate of \$75 an hour plus GST.

The local schools will be charged a rate of \$30 per hour, plus GST.

The new rates were set during a board meeting held on April 9.

The Board also passed a motion to make the entire arena non-smoking, except for 20 feet of the west end bleachers, which will be clearly signed.

Heritage Garden grand opening on May 19

The members of the Madoc Garden Club would like to announce this spring's official opening of the Madoc Heritage Garden on Sunday afternoon, May 19.

This garden belongs to all of us, so please come and join us that day for a glass of lemonade and to admire the brightly flowering bulbs. Learn more about what's in store this year at the Madoc Heritage Garden, located just south of Madoc Dairy.

If you have perennials or a special plant that you wish to donate, please bring it to the garden in the morning Saturday, May 11 or call 473-0611 for pick-up.

In a letter from Minor

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Bishop Gary R. Walsh returned to Madoc on Sunday, April 28 to celebrate the 39th Anniversary of the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church. Bishop Walsh's sermon was entitled "It's Me, O Lord, Standing in the Need of Prayer".

Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church celebrate 39th Anniversary

The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church celebrated 39th Anniversary on Sunday, April 28.

For its anniversary service, the church welcomed the Madoc Men's Chorus, as well as special guest, Bishop Gary R. Walsh, a former resident of the village.

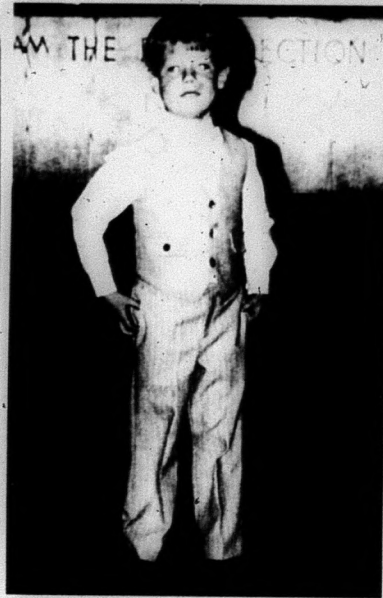
Prior to his sermon, Bishop Walsh told the congregation that he had attended Madoc Public School from Grades 2 to 4. He said his time in Madoc had had a lasting memory on him and he had conveyed those memories to people around the world, from North America to Hong Kong.

Bishop Walsh's father was the minister of the Standard Church, which has since closed. His family had lived on a house on the north side of St. Lawrence Street East, near the Baptist Church.

Bishop Walsh told the congregation he still remembered all his teachers' and ministers' names which to him meant something really "authentic" was happening in the community.

Keep matches & lighters away from children.

Children are naturally curious about fire. Always keep matches and lighters out of sight and out of reach.



Festival of Sacred Praise

Garrett Smith (left) and Kristen McConnell (above) both of Madoc performed and received awards at the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise Concert of Stars, held last Saturday night at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling. Garrett sang "If You're Happy" and was presented The Craig and Betty Watson Trophy, which goes to Tiny Tots Vocal Class. Kristen performed "Giant Insects" on the piano and received The Ontario Registered Music Teachers Association Award, which is awarded to piano classes.

Lions Club calendar makes a friendly community even friendlier

The Madoc/Tweed Lions Club has launched its second annual Community Birthday Calendar Canvass, which began on May 1.

The Madoc/Tweed Lions Club supports many worthwhile projects within the community. Past projects have included the Madoc swimming pool, Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, Centre Hastings Secondary School computers, Adult Day School, Madoc Summer Volleyball Program, Meals on Wheels, New Year's Day Free Skating at arenas in Madoc and Tweed, to name but a few.

Through the sales of this unique calendar, the club hopes to raise funds for one of their current projects - supporting the Lions-Quest Program in the local schools that are planning on implementing it. The Lions-Quest Program is a Life Skills Education developed to help young people develop positive social behaviors, such as self-discipline, responsibility, good judgment, and the ability to get along with others; and to help young people develop strong commitments to their families, schools, positive peers, and communities, including a commitment to lead healthy, drug-free lives.

The calendar features a lovely, full-color photograph of special interest to the Madoc community. All regularly scheduled meetings and special events of local organizations can be listed, contact the phone number below to have your meetings and special events listed. The Community Birthday Calendar makes

Madoc a "friendlier place to live" by informing people of the birthdays and anniversaries of family, friends and neighbors that can be listed on their special day with a greeting and the calendar makes this all possible. Local merchants, ready to provide you with their best service, advertise on the calendar, many offering specials and discounts.

In the project kickoff meeting, Chairperson Heather Kelly explained to the membership that although the Community Birthday Calendar is an excellent fundraising tool, it is also an important service to the community. The calendar can serve as a reminder to family members regarding birthdays and anniversaries of loved ones. It also helps people in the

community find businesses that provide services and goods they need. This makes Continued on page 8

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Chorus (Practical)

8:30 p.m. Evening Praise & Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Bible Verse Call Group
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PRIDAY
8:00 a.m. Bible Verse Call Group

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Way Back When...

This photo was provided by Vera Burnside and is of the Girls of Rupert's School SS No. 7, circa 1920. Back row - left to right - Gertrude West, Mildred Warren (Wannamaker), Mabel McCann (Johnston), Keitha Moorcroft (Parnell), Molly Comerford, Mabel Lloyd (Gordon), Vera Burnside (Fitchett); Second row - Ethel Hancock (Fox), Irene Tennyson, Clara Bronson (Walker), Mabel Adams (Tennyson), Genevieve Holland, Audrey Moorcroft (Fitchett); Third row - Elsie Abbott (Fox), Frankie West, Merle Wells (Robinson); Front - Grace Payne (Robinson), Margaret Stewart, Lucy Tennyson.

SummerActive '96 heats up with three special weeks

SummerActive '96, promotes the benefits of regular physical activity and encourages everyone to make personal commitment to an active, healthy lifestyle. It's for everybody regardless of their age, ability or sex, with special emphasis on the inactive and less active!

SummerActive '96 is planned to promote the many opportunities that exist to be active in our communities, the parks, conservation areas, bike paths, summer recreation programs...the list is unlimited. This three month campaign is designed to keep everyone active throughout the summer, whether it's for an hour, a day, a week, a month, or all three months. Use your imagination and unleash your creativity! Remember active living is for everyone.

Three theme weeks have been planned to keep the activity and motivation of SummerActive going throughout the entire SummerActive period - May 3 to July 28.

Walking Week - May 11 to 18 is a "shoe-in" in the right direction to an active lifestyle. In fact, walking is our number one activity and its popularity increases every year!

Wheeling Week - June 8 to 15 includes any type of activity that involves wheels...bicycles, tricycles, wheelchairs, in-line skates, roller skates, skateboards...the list goes on!

Go for Green! Week - July 20 to 27 encourages you to enjoy nature the active way. SummerActive '96 Go for Green! Week supports Active Living - Go for Green a national initiative which helps individuals participate in outdoor physical activities, at the same time encouraging them to become good envi-

ronmental citizens - to appreciate, protect and enhance the environment in which they live, work and play.

Hastings and Prince Edward County is a great place to live if you want to get more active. There are parks, hiking trails, fitness facilities, sports clubs, competitions like Senior's Games, active fundraisers such as walk-a-thons and active leisure events like historical walking tours. To find out more about these local opportunities contact the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit at 966-5513 (Ext. 279).

Madoc TOPS holds Annual Awards Night

Madoc TOPS No. ON1146 celebrated their Annual Awards evening April 10 at the Trinity United Church Hall with a lovely dinner and the following presentations were given:

2nd Division winner with 11.75 lbs. lost was Sherri Kerby.

3rd Division winner with 19.50 lbs. lost was Cheryl Wood, 2nd winner with 12.25 lbs. lost was Lorna Matthews.

4th Division winner with

29.50 lbs. lost was Marguerite Dean, 2nd winner with 21.75 lbs. lost was Dorothy Alexandre.

For perfect attendance of the year was Eunice Andrews.

Installation of Officers are: Leader - Eunice Andrews, Co-Leader - Lorna Matthews, Treasurer - Edie Guimond, Secretary - Gloria Treverton, Weight Recorder - Marion Moriarity, Assistant Weight Recorder - Gwen Thompson.

Madoc Historical Foundation Report

by Leigh Caldwell

The March meeting of the Madoc Historical Foundation was held at the home of Alan Danford.

Annual elections of the executive were held and the following will lead the Foundation for the next year:

President - Graham Reed; Vice-President - Alan Danford; Secretary - Patti Newall; Treasurer - yet to be filled; Directors - Graham Reed, Dave Hinchliffe, Anne Hinchliffe, Alan Danford and Mike Cramer;

Fundraising Committee - Betty Tennant, Jan Mason and Leigh Caldwell; Public Relations - Anne Hinchliffe.

Our fundraising proceeds have been increased with thanks to everyone who purchases Nevada tickets at the Dollar DaSe store. Foundation members are now considering various options of using the funds raised from Nevada ticket sales to historically enhance the community.

The Foundation made a donation of \$100 to Trinity United Church in appreciation for the use of their meeting room.

The Historical Foundation voted to become a patron of the Madoc Public Library by a donation of

\$50 per year, for the next five years. The Foundation is very grateful for the storage space the Madoc Public Library provides for our collection of artifacts and records, and voted to donate \$100 to the library in thanks.

The Madoc Historical Foundation meets on the third Wednesday of each month, and we welcome new people to join us. For meeting details please call Betty Tennant at 473-2544 or Anne Hinchliffe at 473-2623.



Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ramsay of Queensboro are pleased to announce the forth coming Marriage of their daughter

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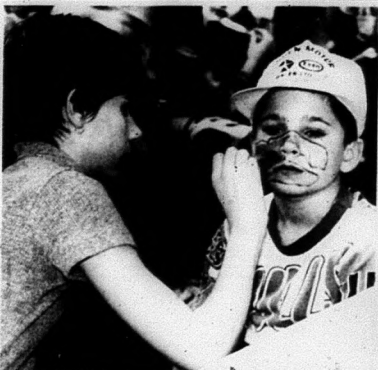
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Fun Fair

The Madoc Public School Fun Fair was held last Thursday night at the school. The ever popular Face Painting booth was filled to overflowing the entire night, while The Fish Pond event was also quite popular. The proceeds from went to pay off the last instalment on the playground equipment.

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Jean Donaldson, 224.

Ladies High Triples -
Beth Donaldson, 642; Jean
Donaldson, 589; Kathy
Norris, 584.

Mens High Singles -
Golden Wannamaker, 288;
Tom Edwards, 286; Kevyn
Jones, 269.

Mens High Triples -
Golden Wannamaker, 736;
Tom Edwards, 727; Mike
Newland, 717.

**Wednesday Afternoon
Seniors:**

Ladies High Singles -
Phyllis Jones, 210; Jean
Woods, 206; Lorraine
Gibbs, 199.

Ladies High Triples -
Jean Woods, 542; Kay
French, 512; Betty Smith,
490.

Mens High Singles - Al
Gibbs, 184; Ray Brannigan,
168; Al French, 132.

Mens High Triples - Al
Gibbs, 513; Ray Brannigan,
463; Al French, 341.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles -
Wanda Jones, 302; Brenda
Poirier, 210; Corrinna Eng-
lish, 201.

Ladies High Triples -
Wanda Jones, 764; Brenda
Poirier, 548; Corrinna Eng-
lish, 516.

Mens High Singles -
Kevyn Jones, 290; Al Aus-
tin, 275; Steve English, 263.

Mens High Triples - Al
Austin, 741; Steve English,
643; Maurice Laporte, 631.

Y.B.C.

Smurfs - High Single -
Ashley English, 91.
High Triple - Ashley
English, 246.

Pecwees - Darryl Eng-
lish, 166; Andrew Mullet,
121; Daniel Limn, 113.

High Triples - Darryl
English, 388; Andrew Mul-
let, 313; Michelle Malloy,
304.

Bantams - High Singles
- Kim English, 198; Tonya



Festival of Sacred Praise

The trio of Amy Hagerman of Madoc and Jennifer Gillespie and Becky Fleming of Stirling performed "Fare Thee Well, Love" - J. Rankin during the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise Concert of the Stars, last Saturday night in Stirling. The girls also were presented The Maguire Family Trophy, awarded for Contemporary Vocal Classes.

Robinson, 167; Dan Mul-
let, 163.

High Triples - Kim Eng-
lish, 508; Tonya Robinson,
406; Meagen Bird, 398.

Juniors and Seniors

Team Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles -
David Pringle, 202;
Christine Dunley, 195;
Leeann Crawford, 189.

High Triples - David
Pringle, 564; Christine
Dunley, 448; Leeann
Crawford, 388.

Seniors - High Singles -
Scott Reynolds, 278; Brett
Rowland, 210; Katie
Bradley, 116.

High Triples - Scott
Reynolds, 715; Brett
Rowland, 536; Katie
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Osprey Point development generates plenty of excitement

Public out in droves at official unveiling in Hastings

By Bill Freeman



Landmark event: Architect Richard Doucette talks to visitors about the Osprey Point condominium development which was officially unveiled at the Hastings Civic Centre Saturday afternoon. A large crowd was on hand at both the private reception and public open house.

Hastings - The Osprey Point condominium development is even closer to becoming a reality in the Village of Hastings following Saturday's official unveiling of architect Richard Doucette's elegant design.

Expected to be a development jewel overlooking the Trent River and an adjacent millpond in downtown Hastings, the project has been six years in the works but moved a big step closer to the building stage with Saturday's reception at the Civic Centre.

Developers Tom Taylor, his wife Reta, and Pete Vanderkooy and his wife Leni joined engineer Arnie Hoekstra, project manager George Wiggers, Mr. Doucette, Hastings reeve Ken Oliver, Hastings Chamber of Commerce president Don Hopkins and Northumberland MPP Doug Galt at the official ceremony which was followed by a reception that also featured some newly-vinted Ontario wines.

"Everything that has happened has had that kind of stamp to it."

He says village staff and council were "very co-operative and professional in their dealings" with him.

Admitting that it has been frustrating at times, Mr. Taylor had some people to thank including Chamber of Commerce president Don Hopkins who he called a "knowledgeable ambassa-

Brockville and St. Catharines.

Most of the projects Mr. Wiggers has co-ordinated have been for the "mature adult" market and can be found in communities like Kirkland Lake, Guelph, Haliburton, Chatham, Collingwood, Trenton and Markham.

The Osprey Point project also targets the same market with one- and two-bedroom condominium suites (642 sq. ft. to 1772 sq. ft.) ranging from \$89,000 to \$249,000. Each suite has been given a distinctive name recognizing local history and personalities.

All units overlook the Trent River or the Mill Pond and are packed with features including five appliances and a quality closed circuit cable entry phone security system.

Suite design

Each suite will also be wired for home or office computers and will have a number of energy conservation features.

Suite design also includes special features for older residents.

A definite focal point of the design will be "The Meeting Place" -- an atrium with a ground floor meeting area connected to a second floor library and lounge by spiral staircase and elevator. The ceiling-to-floor windows overlook the millpond on one side and the river and landscaped gardens on the other.

There will be two Victorian gazebos on the grounds with English period lamps lighting walking paths.

There will be above-ground resident parking with visitor and guest parking. There is an exit to the Trent Severn Lock 18 and boat docking with security key access.

Landmark effort

Royal LePage sales representative Courtney Newmarch also says the design could also incorporate a swimming pool if they are permitted to build one.

She called Osprey Point a "landmark building."

"It was a great day for Hastings," a happy Reeve Ken Oliver said.

Mr. Oliver was very pleased to see the project "progressing the way it was."

"It is a big project for any village," he added. "It is quite an honour for one the size of Hastings."

"It will be a big boost for the village."

Mr. Hopkins says the

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A Scary Crash: This GMC pickup truck plowed through the bridge barrier, landing in the creek bed below. The 16-year-old driver, who fled the scene, was charged.

Teenager charged after truck plunges 30 feet off bridge in Warkworth

A 16-year-old Belleville youngster driving a 1981 GMC pickup was lucky to escape serious injury after a 30-foot drop off the bridge in Warkworth in the early morning hours of April 27th.

The driver, southbound on Main Street, lost control and struck the bridge barrier on the east side. The vehicle went through the steel highway barricade and landed partially in the creek below. The driver then fled the scene. Damage to the bridge was extensive.

The teen-ager was charged by the Campbellford OPP with failing to report an accident. Police said the vehicle, owned by Madeline Campbell, was removed by a local tow truck from the creek bed.



Hastings gets boost: The Osprey Point condominium development should be a big boost to the village of Hastings and neighbouring communities.

Mr. Taylor says the process over the last number of years has been a "lengthy and very interesting one" or himself and the development team.

"It is a very personal thing," Mr. Taylor said.

and his architect Richard Doucette of The Lansing Group in Trenton. Mr. Doucette's firm has worked on residential, commercial, educational and institutional centres in places as varied as

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Let's Discuss Polio!

A meeting of the Peterborough Post Polio Chapter on May 30th will deal with the late effects of polio.

CWL installs new executive

By Pamela Goudreaux

There was a large turnout for the Catholic Women's League's annual Communion Breakfast Sunday, April 28th at St. Mary's Auditorium.

The new executive is as follows: President, Dianne Craig; first vice-president, Nancy Collins; second vice-president, Teresa Forestell; secretary, Ann Marie

Problems include general weakness, pain, excessive fatigue, diminished endurance, related respiratory problems, speech and swallowing difficulties and an overall inability to function in a regular fashion.

Mark the Peterborough Post Polio Chapter's meeting on your calendar: Thursday, May 30, 1996, starting at 7 p.m. at the Peterborough March of Dimes Office, 159 King Street, Suite 308, Peterborough.

Parking is available across the street.

For more information about the meeting call 748-6625.

Dandelions

Most people tear the dandelions out of their lawn and toss them in the garbage. They should toss them in a salad instead.

The flower is a composite and beautiful golden yellow. The leaves are dark green. The flowers mature into white fluffy balls which hold the seed. The plant gets its name from the likeness of leaves to a lion's tooth.

Dandelion greens contain 35 per cent more vitamin C than tomatoes and 20 per cent more vitamin A than carrots. They provide more calcium than soybeans and more iron than eggs. Compared to other greens, they deliver twice as much thiamine as spinach, more potassium than kale and four times more riboflavin than lettuce. They're also rich in magnesium and folate. The

rest of the plant is dandy, too.

Squeezed, the stem exudes a milky liquid that folk medicine suggests can remove warts with repeated applications. Fermented, the flowers make wine.

Roasted and ground, the root makes a coffee-like drink. The root is also dried and used as an herbal remedy. It was once widely sold in drugstores under the name of Taraxacum, which in Greek means "disorder remedy."

Greens should be eaten in early spring before plant flowers. Large, mature greens are bitter. They lose their bitterness, however, if they are boiled in two or three changes of water.

A friend tells me when

she and her hubby go camping they use dandelions to make a strong tea. She says to simmer the leaves for about 10 minutes. The tea is good for colds.

As Coffee: The roots of the dandelion may be dried at the fireside. When they are shriveled, break them into pieces, grind between 2 stones, and use as ordinary coffee. I find one level teaspoon per cup is plenty.

As a Fresh Vegetable: The young dandelion leaves offer a delicate taste to any salad. The way I like them is in a tossed salad, slightly moistened with a syrup of sugar maple sap boiled down to half its volume, and sprinkled with finely chopped wild leeks.

As a Cooked Vegetable: Later in the season, I pluck the mature leaves and parboil them before adding them to a stew of wild game.

Well there you are, hope you like it.

Thanks to Nora from the North. Feel free to send in any recipes. I love them and I'm sure our readers will enjoy them, too.

Chow, see you next week.

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The Local Council has priorities for the improvement of the Goodrich reservation. Staff advise other priorities for the reservation are not met (Brickley Conservation development in plan).

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The Ontario Jobs Program youth employment initiatives support Ontario government include the Youth Corps Training Job Ontario Student Job Ontario Rangels. For details, call 1-800-

The Ontario is also interesting in young people. The program is a support that of up to \$3,000 made available for program for students wish to create independent success. To be must be 15-29 returning to school in the fall.

Jobs are also offered to students Ontario public associated with community growth the Summer Program (SEP)

Employment ties are in a wide area including forestry and land management. The SEP Project List is a

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We wish to attention to the current "Mother's Day" sale. Page 8: Items 2 Frypans (42-0) made. Sale \$14.4. Should read: \$28.79.

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LTRCA says it will give consideration to proceeding with development of another master plan and completion of the Keating-Hoards Management Plan. Staff administrator Glenda Rodgers showed some slides of the Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area. The recommendations section of the master plan, approved in December, 1995 was distributed to the committee. Priority actions for 1996

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By Doug Galt
Northumberland MPP

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were highlighted and each point was discussed.

General Manager Jim Kelleher showed a map of the 11.7 acre parcel. This parcel was retained by the Goodrich family when the remainder of the property was sold to the LTRCA, which was given the "right to first refusal." With the permission of the owners, the LTRCA has managed this property over the years as its own and the authority's trail network crosses the property.

The owner, Marjorie Morgan, wishes to sell the property this year. She has offered the property to the Conservation Authority for \$18,000 which is well below market value. It was decided that the LTRCA would purchase the property using reserve funds.

Bill Dunk was elected chairman of the Conservation Lands Committee while Don Pollock was declared

vice-chairman.

A preliminary list of goals and objectives and a work plan for establishing the multi-use facility at Goodrich-Loomis was handed out. The work plan calls for construction of the facility to start in the summer of 1996.

Mr. Kelleher reported that Don Hopkins, president of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce, had met with LTRCA staff to discuss the Hastings Waterfront Development Plan. The aim is to attract boaters in the Trent River to stop over in the village of Hastings. More docking is needed to bring this about.

Mr. Kelleher presented an initial report on marketing LTRCA services that includes project management, planning, environmental education, natural habitat restoration, mapping and information management services.

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Osprey Point development exciting

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project "capitalizes on a major asset of Hastings - the waterfront."

"It is certainly the most prestigious part of (the village's) waterfront development. Over the next few years we hope to see other changes to go with this."

The Chamber is currently involved in planning dockage for both the south and north sides of the Trent River. They are also raising funds for streetscaping projects.

Mr. Hopkins says Osprey Point also "becomes an anchor" for other prospective projects.

As people move into the condominiums commercial development will evolve in town to meet the resident's

needs.

"There will be new services and stores around the needs expressed," Mr. Hopkins said.

"Major initiatives in the Chamber's own waterfront development plans will be in concert with the needs of people coming into Osprey Point," he said.

Mr. Hopkins says he and the Chamber have put in at least 1,000 hours helping Mr. Taylor and his team.

"The last year was just hard slogging. Whatever was put in front of you, you just came up with an answer."

He said the Chamber of Commerce was also able to

help by "smoothing the way with community support."

We wanted them to know they weren't standing out there alone, he added.

Mr. Hopkins also emphasized that Osprey Point is not only a major development for the village of Hastings but for neighbouring communities as well.

He says it will generate a significant amount of commercial activity within at least a 20 mile region.

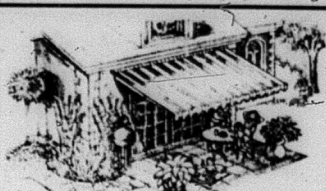
"There are pretty significant spin-offs."

Mr. Taylor says once they have sold 30 per cent of the units then they will "get into the ground."

If they could start by the end of July, he says people could move in by next April.

There is an Osprey Point sales office in Hastings (next to Lockhart Insurance on Bridge Street) which Ms. Newmarch says will be open Friday and Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. The Toronto sales division in Unionville is open seven days a week and has 24-hour paging. The Hastings telephone number is (705) 696-1147. They also have a toll-free number: 1-800-640-0099.

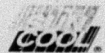
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By Dave Myrvold
(Special to The Register)

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(Mr. Myrvold is the principal of Norwood Intermediate and Norwood District High School)

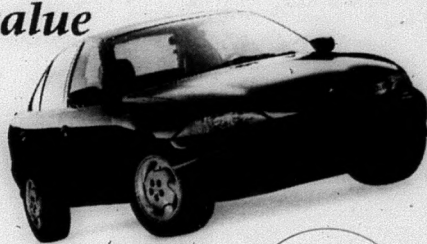
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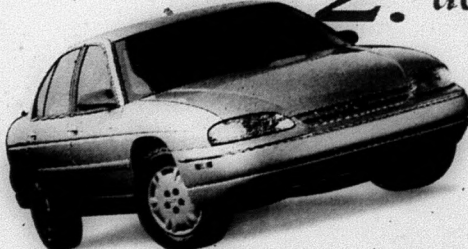
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THANK YOU for the many kind acts of condolence on the death of my brother, Don McKinnon. Wilma Bush. (18-26-1)

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Havelock Lions BINGO Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre, 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m. - 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m. - 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases \$200. each week until won. (15-20-1)

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and brother, Andrew, who died on
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Those we love don't go away,
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near.
Still loved, still missed and very
dear.
Always in our hearts. Mom, Dad
and sister, Nadine. (18-30-1)

MEMORIALS

ADAMS, Jack (passed away May
7, 1995).
In memory of a loving father,
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps your memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
Sadly missed by Arnold, Elva,
Shirley, Ruth & families. (18-30-1)

ADAMS, Jack (passed away May
7, 1995).
In memory of a loving husband,
Nothing can ever take away.
The love a heart holds dear.
Ford memories linger every day.
Remembrance keeps you near.
Sadly missed by Eileen. (18-30-1)

FERGUSON, Willis - In memory of
our wife and mother who passed
away May 2, 1995.
In our hearts your memory lin-
gers.
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That we do not think of you.
The depths of sorrow we cannot
tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so
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sleep,
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Bereaved families group to hold first general meeting

Peterborough - The Peterborough Chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its first annual general meeting on May 23 at the Peterborough Lions Centre at 378 Burnham St.

The special guest speaker will be Reverend John Saynor who will discuss how a death in a family affects the relationships of the surviving family members.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

If you need more information call (705) 743-7233.

Murray Street Church to hold worship service

The Salvation Army Band and Songsters will join the choir of Murray Street Baptist Church in Peterborough for a service of worship and celebration Tuesday, May 7th, starting at 7 p.m.

The program marks the 150th anniversary of the church.



Special Olympic Torch Run

Collecting for Special Olympics... Local OPP detachments put their best feet forward for a cause that has become associated with the Special Olympics -- Torch Run. Members "raced" through Marmora on April 29 collecting donations. Since 1987, \$4.5 million has been raised across the province. Accompanying the runners was the RIDE police van from Durham Region. photo/Nancy Powers

Obituary

Donald Michael McKinnon

Donald Michael McKinnon, 58, of Amherstburgh, Ontario, passed away Monday, April 29, 1996 at Windsor Metropolitan Hospital, following a lengthy illness with lung cancer.

Son of the late Frank McKinnon and Helen (Gallagher), Don was born and raised in Marmora Township. He was educated at Marmora Separate School and Marmora High School and was a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish.

Don is survived by wife Gail (Alton); daughters: Linda Ecker, Amherstburgh, and Karen Wright (Larry), Welland; granddaughters Megan and Jackie Ecker, Amherstburgh; sister Wilma Bush (Jerry), Marmora; brothers: Bob (Beverly), Lowbanks; Jack (Sheila), Toronto; Jim (Connie), Whitby; Charles (Eleanor), Toronto; and Martin (Susan), Acton. He was dearly loved by several nieces and nephews.

Following employment with Deloro Smelting and Refining Company, Don moved to Dunnville in 1961 where he was employed by ERCO (later became IMC) until the plant closed in 1984.

In 1985, he and his family moved to Amherstburgh, where he was employed by CXY Chemicals.

Visitation was held at Sutton Funeral Home, Amherstburgh, Tuesday, April 30, and the funeral was held Wednesday morning, May 1, at 9:30 a.m.

Pallbearers were Don's brothers.

As a tribute to their co-worker the CXY plant was closed for the morning, enabling his friends to attend the funeral, and the plant flag was flown at half mast as the funeral procession passed for interment in St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Cemetery, Amherstburgh.

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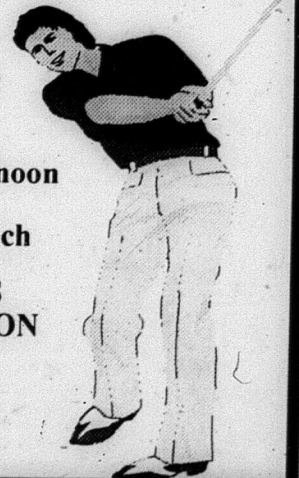
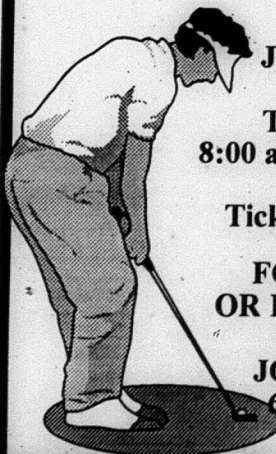
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Talents of St. John's Parishioners



(Top photo) Vera Burnside and her sister Ruth Stone had a table set up in the art portion of the Doll, Quilt and Art Show at St. John's Anglican Church held last Friday and Saturday.

(Bottom photo) Parishioners Sharon Danford and Elvi Brownson browse around the Talent of St. John's parishioners table that was set up in the foyer of the church, during the Doll, Quilt and Art Show.

CHSS students display honesty returning lost purse

by Jeff Wilson

Two CHSS students were among four young men who allowed a woman to "live another month" after turning over her lost purse to police, last Wednesday night.

The purse was returned to Quinte OPP Const. David Craig, who was in Marmora Wednesday evening for a meeting with the Mobile Watch. In an interview, Const. Craig stated he was flagged down by the four men and the purse was handed over to him. After going through the items in the purse, Const. Craig found \$420 in cash (four one hundred bills and a twenty dollar bill), a blank signed cheque, a couple lottery tickets, and some identification.

The young men who found the purse were, Ryan Francis, 18, Adrian Philpot, 17, Chris Lewis, 19, and James Maas, 19, all of Marmora. Philpot and Francis both attend CHSS.

In an interview, the boys said they decided to check out the Mine at arrived, in a vehicle driven by Philpot, at about 8 p.m. on Wednesday night. The four immediately saw the purse laying on the ground, retrieved and looked inside for identification to see if they knew the person who had lost it. After contemplating keeping the substantial amount of money for half an hour, the four decided to do the right thing and return the purse with all its contents. The boys were aware of a meeting in the village that included Const. Craig and were able to track him down in his vehicle not long after he had left the meeting. In an interview, the boys said they especially wanted to return the wallet because

they all know what a pain it is to lose identification.

In an interview, Jenny Hill, 42, a widow from Warkworth said the return of her purse, with all the contents in tact, was "maraculous" and she was still "flabbergasted" by the whole turn of events.

Hill said her and a friend were touring around the Madoc/Marmora area on Wednesday, May 1 and stopped at the Roadmaster's Roadhouse in Madoc for lunch. The two then travelled to Marmora to view the Mine. This is the point when Hill felt she lost her purse. She said she had just transferred to a smaller purse, usually she carries around a big bag. The purse was set on the floor of the vehicle and she thinks the strap may have got stuck on

a foot and kicked out and under the vehicle without her or her friend noticing. After touring the Mine, Hill suggested they go get a drink. Upon arriving at the store she noticed her purse was missing. A search of the places they had been came up empty. When she arrived home, Hill said she contacted the Madoc OPP who transferred her to the Quinte OPP, who informed her they had recovered her purse.

The four men's actions has restored some faith in society for Hill, who said it is nice to see this display of honesty, after reading stories of killings, break and enters every day in the newspapers. She said the young men must have good hearts and come from good families.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a break and enter that occurred at a residence located on Lot 6, Conc. 5 (O'Hara Mill Road) in Madoc Township.

The Madoc OPP report that sometime between March 28 and 29 thieves used a pry bar to force open a door at the back of the house. Once inside they entered every room and went through cupboards and drawers. They stole most of the food in the pantry and numerous household items, some of which are as follows:

- * a Seth Thomas wall clock, 30" tall, weight driven, with a picture of the Smithsonian Institute on the front glass

- * an oak writing desk, 64" tall, 30" wide, double drawers and scroll work on the top

- * a silver tea service and

flatware set, (place setting of eight)

- * a maple, 72" wall grandfather clock with Westminster chimes

- * and a variety of ladies jewellery.

Total damages and personal loss resulting from this incident are in excess of \$20,000.

If you have any information regarding this break and enter call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court, because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and no call display.



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OPP Report

Break, enter and theft reported at Nickle's Jewellery

Madoc OPP report that a break, enter and theft occurred at Nickle's Jewellery over night April 25/26. According to police a front window was broken in three places and some jewellery was removed. The thief or thieves apparently left the area using a vehicle that was parked in the rear of the store. The items stolen were reported to be mostly rings. Anyone with any information on this theft is asked to contact the Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or Quinte Crime Stoppers.

On April 29, the St. Andrew's Church in

Marmora reported a break-in and theft. The items reported stolen were a television and VCR, police said.

A break, enter and theft was reported on the evening of April 25 at a residence in Hungerford Township. The break, enter and theft occurred between 5:30 - 10:30 p.m., according to Madoc OPP. The items reported stolen were a JVC television, Sony Disc Player, a Nikon 35mm camera, beer and pop.

On April 29 the Bank of Montreal in Tweed reported receiving a counterfeit \$10 bill. The bill was recovered

by police and forwarded to a lab for analysis. Quinte OPP Const. Dave Craig said that counterfeit \$10 bills are rare, counterfeiters usually like counterfeiting larger bills like 50's and 100's.

Madoc OPP has recovered a microwave oven that has remained unclaimed. The microwave was recovered on Jan. 14 and is described as a Kenmore microwave oven, black door, brown imitation wood finish around the outside, serial no. 3B72316A. Madoc OPP say the microwave was recovered south west of Marmora.

The Madoc District Hunters and Anglers presented the prizes for their recent draw which was drawn on April 21. On hand for the presentation last Saturday were (l-r) Mike Kelly of Kelly's Guns, Maurille Roy of Belleville, 1st prize winner of Winchester 1300 pump shotgun donated by Kelly's Guns; Murray Holmes of Tweed, 2nd prize winner of The Blue Book of Gun Values donated by Kelly's Guns; Brian King of Bannockburn, 3rd prize winner of a \$25 dinner for two gift certificate donated by Native Renaissance Art Gallery; John Gaffney of Ottawa (absent), 4th prize winner of \$10 gift certificate Kelly's Guns.

It's a grand night for singing

At a musical to be held on Sunday, May 12 the audience will get a chance to join with the local "Stars" and sing some of the old favorites.

The Madoc Men's Chorus is giving their Annual Concert and promise some fine entertainment. As well

as the Men's Chorus there will be guest soloists, duets and organ and piano music. Choir Director and accompanist, Ron Moffat, has put together a program with something for everyone.

The Concert will be held at Trinity United Church, Madoc on Sunday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from choir members and will also be on sale at Stickwood's Dry Goods, Wilson's of Madoc and a Naylor Insurance.

This Concert promises to be a sell out, so get your tickets early and treat yourself and your mother, on this her "Special Day".

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Spring Concert

(Top photo) The Junior Concert Band under the direction of Rick Ritter during the CHSS Music Department's Spring Concert held last Thursday at the school. The performed Montevista (An Overture for Band), The Phantom of the Opera, Jazz Chaconne and Malagena.

(Bottom photo) The Vocal Ensemble kicked off the evening with its rendition of "This Is It" (theme from Bugs Bunny Show). The Ensemble also performed, With One Look (Sunset Boulevard) soloist Amy Brooks, Angels Among Us Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Song for the Mira (soloists Becky Fleming, Jennifer Gillespie (flute) Melissa Thomlinson, Sherry Latchford), Song for Peace (soloist Melanie Stoffers), Cape Breton Lullaby, Fare Thee Well, Love.

Approved 1996/97 Annual Work Schedule

Ministry of Natural Resources
Bancroft/Tweed Administrative Districts

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 1996/97 annual work schedule for the Mazinaw Crown Management Unit and it is available for public viewing at the ministry's Mazinaw Area Office (see addresses below) until March 31, 1997.

The annual work schedule outlines all forest management activities, such as harvesting, regeneration, tending and access road construction that will or may occur in the management unit between April 1, 1996 and March 31, 1997.

Public consultation has contributed to the development of the forest management plan for the Mazinaw Crown Management Unit (1996-2016) and therefore this process has not been repeated during the development of the annual work schedule.

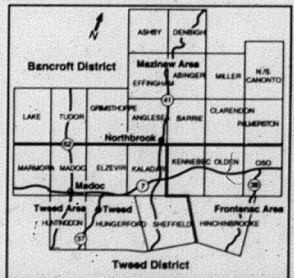
The ministry has reviewed the annual work schedule to ensure it is consistent with the forest management plan. The annual work schedule has been prepared in accordance with the Forest Management Planning Manual for Crown Lands in Ontario.

The approved annual work schedule is available for inspection at the ministry's Mazinaw Area Office (see address below) for a one-year duration. Any subsequent revisions to the annual work schedule will be available for inspection during this period.

Please make an appointment to view the annual work schedule to ensure that appropriate staff are available to answer your inquiries.

For further information, please contact Rob Spence or Jan Smigelski at:

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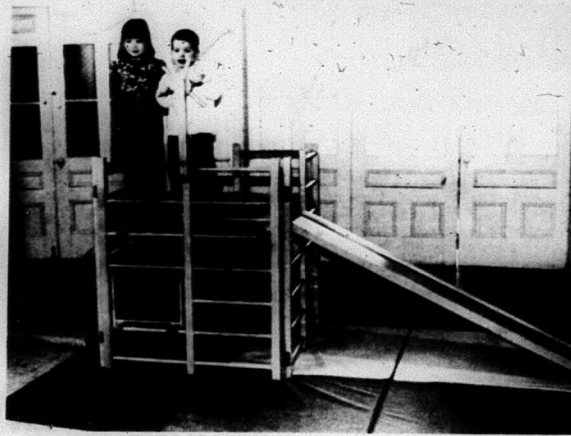
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Open House

The Madoc Nursery School held an Open House last Saturday at the school located in the Trinity United Church Hall. The school will have three more Open House dates including Monday, May 13, Wednesday, May 15 and Friday, May 17, all three from 9 - 11:30 a.m. (In photo) Andrienne Floyd (left) and Devon Dufoe (right) try out the climber.



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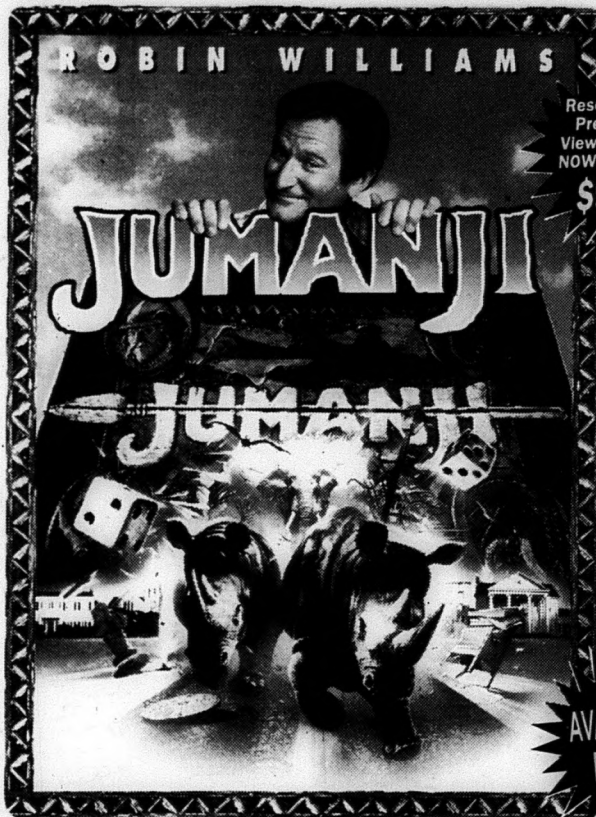
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After reading the letter entitled "Rabid Marxist" I was appalled! It was even more infuriating to read the proofer's post script.

Regardless of which political party one supports, there is no way your paper should have been allowed to malign this man's reputation in this fashion.

Mr. Buchanan did an excellent job as our Minister of Agriculture and Rural Affairs, and is a dedicated and hard-working man.

The majority of students with whom I have spoken to, speak very highly of him as a teacher.

Your letter, particularly as it was supported by your newspaper has given me sufficient reason to request that you do not put your paper in our mail box or our driveway or lawn.

Must we give credence to our country becoming a leaner, meaner country?

Not if we can keep it.

Shirley and Gord
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Lions Club calendar makes

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the calendar the source of what is happening in Madoc.

Merchants who wish to purchase advertising space in the calendar should contact Margaret Cooper at 478-6638.

Community organizations that wish to publish their regularly scheduled meetings and special events should contact Art Gough at 473-2390.

Canvassers from the Madoc/Tweed Lions will be in the Madoc neighborhood beginning May 1 thru May 31. If you are missed, please contact Heather Kelly at 473-4910.

A bonus draw is also offered with the purchase of a calendar. An entry form and full contest details will appear on the front page of the calendar offering a chance to win one of three prizes including, color television, camcorder or an interactive CD player.

Calendars run the school year from Sept. 1/96 to Aug. 31/97.

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Madoc Village Fire Department's Mother's Day Breakfast

The Madoc Village Fire Department held their Mother's Day Breakfast last Sunday at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

The menu included, pancakes, sausage, bacon, eggs, toast, orange juice, coffee and tea.

CHSS teams top list at Envirothon competition

The winners of the Central Ontario Region Envirothon were announced on May 3 at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset, Ontario.

Two of the top three winning teams were from Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. The third team was Crestwood Secondary School in Peterborough.

The students who participated on the two CHSS teams going on to the provincials are: **Salmonids** team - Brian Bertrand, Erin Walker-Rolston, Billie Joe Reid, Leslie McCoy, Alison Howell; **Cruisers** team - Zack Clarke, Scott McRorie, Jason Walker, Tim Brady, Jarrett Elson.

Fifteen teams, each consisting of five high school students, competed in the Central Ontario Region Envirothon. Six schools from the Counties of Hastings, Haliburton and Peterborough were represented.

The schools included, CHSS, Centennial, Bayside, North Hastings, Haliburton and Crestwood. In total, 70 students competed in the competition.

Students were tested in five key areas including, forestry, wildlife, soils, aquatics and current natural resource issues. Teams were allowed 30 minutes at

each station. As each team completed a station, their tests were checked, scored and tallied by an evaluation team comprised of Ministry of Natural Resources personnel.

Hands-on questions are included at each of the five stations (e.g. use a compass to determine bearing to a given point, measure the height of this tree), in addition to problem-solving and identification questions.

Each station emphasized current natural resource and environmental issues whenever possible.

The winners of the Central Ontario Region Envirothon will compete at the Provincial Envirothon in Oshawa on May 16. The winners of the Provincial Envirothon will represent Ontario at the five-day International Envirothon competition in Lincoln, Nebraska this August.

Envirothon is an internationally recognized, "reach for the top" style competition for teams of students from Grades 9 to 12.

The idea of a competition in which students could compete based on their understanding of environmental concepts and issues originated in Pennsylvania in

1979.

Since then, interest has continued to grow. In 1993, teams from 19 states and Nova Scotia were involved, and Envirothon was well on its way to becoming a truly international program.

The first Ontario Envirothon was held in 1995 in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. That year, 12 teams of students representing eight schools competed for the chance to go on to the International Competition in Rexburg, Idaho. This year there are 37 secondary schools across Ontario gearing up for the 1996 Provincial competition.

MNR Stewardship Coordinator Steve Wilkins stated that CHSS Environmental Studies Teacher Bill Mitchell was instrumental in getting the first regional Envirothon in this area off the ground.

Throughout the week of April 15 - 19, Mitchell and his enviro team visited each

of the schools involved in the event and conducted "hands on" workshops for both teachers and students. Wilkins said he also wanted to thank CHSS teacher Corey Woods who attended the event.

Wilkins said Madoc TD Bank Manager Jim Roulston was instrumental in acquiring funds for sponsorship.

Other sponsorship from businesses included: Domtar Forest Products of Trenton, Freymond Lumber of Bancroft, The Bank of Nova Scotia, head office, Wilberforce Veneer, Paul and Maria Heissler of Cold Creek and the stewardship co-ordinators for the Hastings-Prince Edward, Peterborough and Haliburton-Bancroft areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Heissler, Lou Freymond, Steve Ainger were able to make it to Dorest for the evening festivities and the students

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Village Council against privatization of liquor sales

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council approved a resolution asking the provincial government to reverse its plans to privatize liquor sales in the province.

Council cited the facts that studies on privatization of alcohol indicate increased consumption leading to increased health and social and policing cost and the Liquor Control Board of Ontario has proven itself to be an efficient, profitable business balancing social responsibility with revenue generation as its reasoning for asking for the status quo.

A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Premier Mike Harris, Finance Minister Ernie Eves, MPP Norm Sterling, Andy Brandt and MPP Harry Danford.

Ray Gorse of the Liquor Control Board's Employees' Union was on hand at council to discuss the myths of privatizing the sale of alcohol. He told council, using the example of the province Alberta, of how selection went down, alcohol became more accessible placing additional strain on the health care and police services.

MRCA presents conservation awards

Five local leaders in conservation were honored with conservation awards at the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) on May 9. The Conservation Recognition Awards are presented each year by the MRCA to recognize grass roots initiatives in conservation within the Moira River watershed. The presentations were made preceding the regular meeting of the board of directors at the agency's administrative headquarters at the corner of Walbridge-Loyalist Road and Highway 2.

The 1995 Award of Distinction was presented posthumously to Randy Berry and accepted by his wife Phyllis Berry. He was honored for his work over 15 years to improve the health of Moira Lake. In presenting the award, MRCA Vice Chairman Ron Hamilton explained, "Mr. Berry worked on his own, with his neighbors and with government to further the cause of conservation and improve the health of Moira Lake. His efforts will have a lasting impact on conservation."

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MRCA Vice Chairman Ron Hamilton (left) presented the MRCA Award of Distinction to Phyllis Berry (right) who accepted on behalf of her husband Randy Berry. The award was posthumously. Berry was honored for his over 15 years of work to improve the health of Moira Lake.

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Election of school councils in June

School councils in Ontario are an opportunity to involve students, parents and communities in a co-operative and effective alliance. The advisory role of the school council will be to provide ideas and opinions to assist the principal in decision making on educational issues for the benefit of the students. Membership in the council includes parents/guardians as the majority community representatives, a student, a teacher, a principal, and a non-teaching staff member.

Elections for parent school council membership will be held at each school on: Centre Hastings Secondary School on June 5 at 7 p.m. Madoc Public School June 3 at 7 p.m. and Madoc Township School on June 11 at 7 p.m.

For additional information please contact: Jan Hay at Centre Hastings Second-

ary School at 473-4251; Murray Spencer at Madoc Public School at 473-2487;

Marlee Shephard at Madoc Township Public School at 473-2902.

House League, T-Ball starting in Township

The rain finally stopped the sun came out the phone calls began! WE clearly have enough parents interested in putting their children in a mixed House League or T-Ball program at the Eldorado ball diamond in Madoc Township.

We will be having the final registration, general meeting and first practice at the large diamond in Eldorado on Wednesday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. We will likely be playing Wednesday nights and Thursday nights depending on final numbers.

Organizers are asking for help from as many parents

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MRCA present conservation awards

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 vation and environmental awareness in the Moira River watershed." He was nominated by fellow member of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association C.W. Thompson.

In accepting the award on behalf of her husband, Phyllis Berry said that Randy would have been very honored. She also read a portion of a tribute to her husband, read at his funeral service, describing the tireless hours he put in trying to preserve the water quality of Moira Lake for all those who used the body of water.

The Awards of Merit were presented by conser-

vation authority members, Kay Manderville and Tom Stephens of Elzevir Township. Road side clean up carried out by O.G. Pamp of Elzevir Township, earned him an award after being nominated by his neighbor Alphe Godin. During his clean ups, Pamp has found tires, fridges, stoves, paint cans. He described people who would throw away paint cans still containing paint as "ya-hoos". Dick Bird was honored for his work on the annual Moira River clean up in the City of Belleville. Lee Jourard was recognized for his efforts in increasing environmental awareness throughout the Quinte area.

Both Bird and Jourard were nominated by Belleville City Council. Manfred Koechlin, honored for his work on the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan, was

CHSS teams top list at Envirothon

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 showed their appreciation. The Heisslers had a slide presentation and Freymond and Ainger both articulated the importance of this type of education and committed to, not only future support, but expanded support.

Wilkins said being able to secure the funding for this successful event shows that the ministry still can do business just in a different way.

Ontario Forestry Association (OFA) introduced the Envirothon to the province and still co-ordinates the competitions and runs the provincial competition. Rick Monton, the Executive Director of the OFA was a key figure in introducing Envirothon to Ontario and watching it grow to become a fully provincial initiative.

nominated by David Patterson.

In his remarks MRCA Harry Brown, the Madoc Village rep, explained, "Today's award recipients have put the phrase "Think Globally, Act Locally" into action. They have made a positive difference in the Moira watershed, inspired others, and increased environmental awareness." Brown added that this would probably be the last year the awards would be given out to just residents of MRCA watersheds. Brown said he

would be recommending to the joint board of the Quinte Conservation Alliance Services, which includes the MRCA, Napanee and Prince Edward County Conservation Authorities, that the awards be available in all three watersheds.

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors L.

McCoy, G. Burris, R. Robinson, Road Superintendent T. Bruce, Chief Building Official D. Keller.

The meeting was called *Continued on page 7*

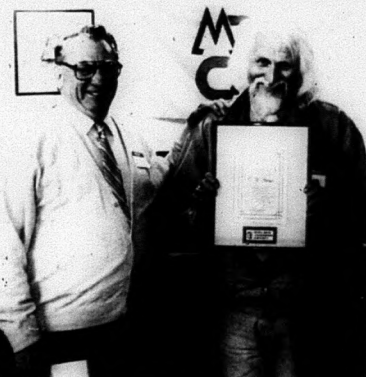
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MRCA Conservation Award

Tom Stephens (left) MRCA representative for Elzevir Township presented O.G. Pamp (right) of Elzevir Township with a Moira River Conservation Authority Award of Merit for his road side clean up. The presentation was made at the MRCA offices last Thursday afternoon.

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Break and enters reported throughout the area

Madoc OPP received a phone call from Marmora and were informed of some property found in an old shed. The property includes some papers, photos which was presumed to be leftovers from a break and enter. According to police the shed was located behind the main street.

Another break and enter was reported at a residence in Hungerford Township, near Vanderwater Park. According to police an occupant of the residence went for a one-hour walk and upon returning found that the house had been broken into. The incident occurred on May 7, between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. The items reported stolen were 28" Sharp television, an Emerson VCR, a computer system consisting of a Commodore monitor, Panasonic printer, and an Amiga computer, a JVC ghetto blaster, and a TAC

single CD player. Another break and enter was reported in Rawdon Township at a residence on Lot 20, Concession 5, on May 7.

A break and enter was reported at a business in Marmora on Forsyth Street. In Hungerford Township, Lot 3, Concession 13, a grey 1995 Yamaha 20 h.p. outboard motor was reported stolen off a boat parked in the yard. The motor was stolen during a three week period prior to May 7, according to police. A break and enter was reported at a residence in

Rawdon Township on May 3 at 5:30 p.m. Over \$2,000 worth of items were reported stolen. The list of items stolen include, Panasonic 24" television, Goldstar VCR, Aiwa CD player and cassette and a Sun Ice extra large man's aqua green and maroon jacket. Caroline's Irish Creme metal box containing some assorted coins.

A break and enter was also reported at Madoc Public School in the early morning on May 5. An alarm sounded at the school at 2:15 a.m. after a window was broken at the front of the school. The screen was also torn away. Police say the building was entered, but no property was noticed missing and no other damage was observed.



Go-cart stolen

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's assistance in solving the theft of a boy's go-cart from the backyard of a residence located on Hayes Street in Marmora.

The Madoc OPP report that sometime between April 10 and 12 someone stole a red and black racer go-cart. It has straight tires on the front and "slicks" (racing tires) on the back and the motor had not been put in yet. This go-cart is valued at approximately \$500.

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Campbellford has produced its first gift to a bonafide major television series.

The role didn't require any dialogue and the local product is back home now after a role in the popular Canadian produced hit, "Due South", starring Paul Gross and David Marciano.

The new TV performer is a four-legged recruit called "Yukon", a three-month-old Siberian Husky pup from Doug and Marilyn Simpson's Wilderness Adventures Kennel off Bradley Bay Road.

Doug and Marilyn recently visited on the television set in Toronto where the entire series is shot. Toronto substitutes for the story line venue of Chicago where Gross, who plays RCMP officer Ben Fraser,

is on loan to the Chicago law enforcement. He is always accompanied by his trusty canine he calls "Diefenbaker," named, of course, after the former Canadian Prime Minister. It's listed as a comedy drama. Marciano plays Ray, a hard-nosed Chicago cop.

"Yukon" was leased from the Simpsons by the "Due South" Alliance production to play a scene in the season finale show May 16th which depicts "Diefenbaker" as a pup. It starts at 8 p.m. EDT. The popular series has developed a big following of viewers on both sides of the border, showing on both the CTV and CBS networks.

"It was an exciting experience," said Marilyn about her opportunity to watch the scene while it was being shot. The Simpsons were

on the set from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Yukon" is actually seen for about 25 seconds in the episode and that part of the story was wrapped up fairly easily in about two takes for each of his two scenes.

"The crew and the dog handlers are to be commended for the way they worked with our dog and for being so hospitable to us while we were on the set," said Marilyn.

Asked if "Yukon" might be destined to become another Rin Tin Tin or Lassie, Doug said he would prefer to have the pup eventually end up being a "star" mem-

ber of a team winning the Iditarod, the famed Alaska sled dog race.

The big question is how did "Yukon" wind up on the set of a famous television series fresh from his kennel near Campbellford. Just like in sports, a scouting network helped the show find the "right" dog.

The "Due South" people were looking for a light coloured Siberian pup that had to be three months or younger with eyes similar to the dog that plays Diefenbaker whose real name is actually "Lincoln." They made inquiries to various sled dog owners in Ontario, including Dave and Pat Hardy of Havelock.

The Hardys referred the show's "dog scout," Joey Young, an animal trainer and owner of the dog that plays Diefenbaker, to the Simpsons.

Young then made arrangements to visit Doug

and Marilyn at their home to see their dogs. She quickly settled on "Yukon" as the most suitable puppy to play the role. A financial deal was struck for what Doug describes as a "very worthwhile" fee and Young immediately took "Yukon" with her to Toronto.

Doug's young Siberian spent nine days with the TV company to help get acclimatized and to become familiar with the crew.

"It was quite interesting to see how the show is filmed," says Doug, who works as a technician with Redden's Cable TV firm. He said it was amazing how the crew of 50 people coordinated their talents as a

team to produce the show. The producers work 12 hours a day for nine straight days to complete one episode at a cost of \$1.2 million per show.

As for Yukon's role, Fraser finds the pup after falling down a mine shaft, helps the pup get out, only to get knocked out when a boulder dislodges and hits him on the head. According to the story, that's how Fraser found the Siberian that was to become his faithful partner in his relentless battle against crime.

So much for Simpson's association with the TV industry. With the excitement

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Meeting Fraser of the RCMP! Canadian actor Paul Gross, who plays Const. Fraser of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the TV series "Due South" is shown with Doug and Marilyn Simpson of Campbellford on the set of the show. The Simpsons' Siberian pup, "Yukon", has a bit role in the final episode on Thursday, May 16th.

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Traditional holiday fest in Norwood

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While all this is going on, youngsters take a page out of Mark Twain and participate in the Lions Club's annual "frog jumping" con-

chures listing the locations of the multitude of yard sales around town.

Saturday evening Norwood Minor sports hosts its second annual country video dance at the arena and welcomes celebrants to kick up their heels at the Coliseum.

Sunday's focus shifts to the mill pond and the intense competition offered by the district's daredevil raft racers. Hardy crews streak across the mill pond and then court the applause of spectators as they cascade over the swirling sluiceway waters. Those that fail to provide the appropriate splashdown are given the big thumbs down by the cheering throng.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Locals plan Access Awareness wheelchair program May 29

"Let's remove the barriers. You are leading the way," were the words of Rick Hansen when he arrived in Vancouver following a round-the-world wheelchair tour.

Rick Hansen's tour has spawned National Access Awareness Week May 29-June 4. The week is designed to raise awareness for the plight of the disabled and physically challenged, to promote understanding and deliver concrete action to change.

On Wednesday, May 29 in Campbellford, the Na-

tional Access Awareness program starts with a Disabled Club meeting at the library. At 10:30 a.m. several local people will begin their challenging assignments of moving around town in a wheelchair to become familiar with the problems the disabled face daily.

These participants will include representatives from Seymour Township, Campbellford council, a business person and a newspaper reporter.

While the local citizens test out their skills on wheel-



chairs or scooters, the disabled people will be moving around the canal on their scooters or moving several blocks in a manual chair.

By noon hour, the challenged citizens and disabled are to meet at the library to provide details of their experiences. Certificates of awareness will be presented to businesses and churches and other places who have improved their accessibility over the years.

The More Abled Than Disabled Club will also provide lunch to all guests.

(Submitted by Aureen Richardson)

Seymour West elects slate of officers

By Helen Brahaney

The Seymour West Women's Institute recently elected its new slate of officers with Marian Hay named as president.

The rest of the executive is as follows: Past president, Flea Stillman; first vice president, Shirley Little; second vice president, Flea Stillman; secretary-treasurer, Pat Lloyd; assistant, Marilyn Beattie; district director, Joan McCulloch; alternate director, Marilyn Beattie; public relations, Helen Brahaney; co-ordinator, Ruby McCulloch; branch directors, Faye McKelvie, Eileen Rutherford and Flea Stillman; district delegates, Marian Hay, Joan McCulloch and Pat Lloyd. Committee delegates: Sunshine--Frances Kelleher; Tweedsmuir--

Grace Wynn; Assistant, Shirley Little; Resolutions--Gerane McConnell; Family and Consumer Affairs, Helen Pickens; Citizenship and Education, Lois Brown; Agriculture and Canadian Industry--Phyllis McCulloch; Hall rentals--Eileen Rutherford; trustees--Joan McCulloch, Frances Kelleher, Phyllis McCulloch; Clark's Cemetery--Neil McCulloch; Auditors--Frances Kelleher, Joan McCulloch; Pianist--Marian Hay.

The officers were duly installed by Ruby McCulloch.

The opening ode along with Mary Stewart Clark were recited.

The roll call was to submit new project ideas for the upcoming year. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read and the treasurer's report accepted as presented. It was noted that a profitable day was held at the sale ham recently. The bills were paid on a motion from Phyllis McCulloch.

Card parties were scheduled for April 27th, May 11th and May 25th.

A planning meeting for the upcoming year will be held May 8th at the school.

A fund-raising yard and bake sale, rain or shine, will be held Saturday, May 11th from 8 a.m. to noon at Seymour West Institute Hall.

Members were invited to nominate a branch member for the centennial award. We received a thank you as a result of a letter we sent regarding VON adult care.

The Country Quilt Fest is to be held at the Agricultural Museum August 2-11.

The next meeting of the Seymour West will be held May 15th at 7:30 p.m. Mary Little will be guest speaker on recycling.

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Due South

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behind him now, Doug will concentrate on his normal duties of troubleshooting and installing cable TV in the area, making sure "Due South" comes in loud and clear to all of Redden's Cable subscribers.

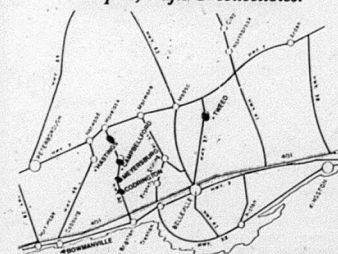
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by Jeff V

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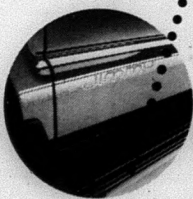
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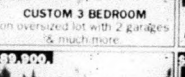
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May is rabies awareness month...

The fight against rabies is important: MNR

May is Rabies Awareness Month, a comprehensive government and community partnership to educate Ontarians about the threat of rabies.

Co-sponsors of the program include the Ontario ministries of Natural Resources (MNR), Health, and Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, as well as Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association and the Six Nations of the Grand River.

"The fight against rabies is important," said Chris Hodgson, Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources. "We must take every precaution to ensure that all strains of rabies will eventually be controlled," Hodgson added.

This year's rabies awareness program focuses on cats and how they can spread rabies to humans.

During May, local Community Contingency Planning Teams will be organizing activities to educate the public on rabies and rabies prevention.

The best protection against rabies is for people to ensure their pets are vaccinated and kept away from stray domestic or wild animals. If they suspect that they, or their pets, may have come in contact with a rabid animal, they should call their doctor or veterinarian immediately.

Cats left outside, especially at night, may come into contact with foxes and other wild animals such as raccoons. Rabies experts suggest keeping cats indoors or on a leash, especially in the evening. Cats and dogs should also wear a collar which properly identifies their owner.

There is an ongoing concern that raccoon rabies

which has been identified on the New York State side of the Niagara River, and within 10 kilometres of the St. Lawrence River near Gananoque - may enter Ontario.

A raccoon immunization program, called Trap-Vaccinate-Release (TVR), has created a buffer zone against raccoon rabies in that portion of Ontario between the Niagara River and the Welland Canal. Additional buffer zones have also been created at bridges along the Ontario side of the St. Lawrence River, where infected raccoons could enter from New York State.

Through this program, raccoons are live-trapped, vaccinated, ear-tagged and released. MNR hopes that the TVR program will contain or slow the spread of raccoon rabies.

MNR's Rabies Research Unit has also developed a contingency plan on how any potential spread of raccoon rabies will be contained in areas where the animals have not been vaccinated. This could occur where raccoons with rabies enter Ontario as "stowaways" on transport trucks, recreational vehicles or boats.

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Knowing Your Golf Clubs!



By Gary Alex
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Most golfers are not aware of the dramatic affect an improperly fitted club can have on their game.

If you're not as consistent as you desire, one or more of your club specifications may not match your swing characteristics or ability. The chart will provide you some general guidance on how various technical aspects of your clubs may affect your game.

A professional clubmaker can check your swing and equipment to ensure they match for more consistent ball striking and enjoyment of the game.

(This is part of a series of articles designed to educate golfers on the technical aspects of golf equipment and how they affect their golf games. Mr. Alex operates a golf shop on Hwy. 30, specializing in component clubmaking.)

NEXT ARTICLE: The effect of shaft flex and flex point on trajectory.

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Horse Tips & Tails
 by Lorrie Tannahill




Don't change horses; just try a new saddle

I would like to talk about saddles, but more specifically, your saddle and how it fits your horse. This is a very touchy subject which almost grinds on an individual's ego.

Admitting you may have been riding in a saddle for

months, and finding out you have been causing your horse severe pain and back stress is almost as hard as apologizing for some people. Trust me, I've been there.

Seven years ago, I purchased a Quarter Horse/Arab Cross Paint. She is only 14.2 hands, but as stocky as they come. Her withers and back are fairly flat, taking on a more "rounded" figure.

Next, I purchased a saddle. It looked good to me, as far as color and design, but most importantly, at that time, it fit me. I took it home, put it on Cinder, ran my hands along the sides to make sure it was sitting on her properly, and then got on.

I continued to ride in this saddle for the next four years, and put on several miles. I gamed her, used her as a lead horse taking out trail rides which could sometimes lead to 6-7 hours in the saddle at one time.

Cinder was extremely hyper, and not many people wanted to ride her. She wouldn't stand when I tried to get on, tossed her head

despite several smacks when she hit her head in my face, "pranced" around like a parade horse, and always wanted to run.

I couldn't tire her out. Overall, she was a handful. However, because I personally don't buy and sell, I put up with it and asked everyone I met for some ideas.

Suggestions ranged from The downs to hold her head, to run her for two hours straight so she doesn't ever want to walk, to only walk her on a ride, so she learns to walk. I went through 10 different bits, and I never did find a strong enough curb chain.

Then, after four years of the "horse from hell", I met two people heavily involved in Endurance and Competition Trail Riding: Donna Spencer and Deloris Phillips.

I thought I would try endurance riding to tire her out. Well, instead I had my ego crushed. After explaining to these two saddle experts, what a well-conditioned, fast-paced horse I had, they broke the news to me.

These words were all too familiar to them as they had both also encountered the same symptoms. They asked me if my horse ever lowered or flinched her back when I ran my hand down her spine. The truth was I had never checked.

But after one and one-half hours on the phone with Deloris, I went out and checked. Sure enough, she was right; my horse had a

sore back. Even though she had never had a saddle sore or any white hairs from nerve damage, she was sore.

Of course, my first reaction was denial; I couldn't change the truth just by ignoring it. Now what? I didn't have enough money for a new saddle, and I didn't want to give up riding for the season.

Thus, my grounds for this article. I know there are several people out there riding with saddles that don't fit. I have seen it. But I know I can make enough enemies without going out and asking for one by saying: "Hey, did you know your saddle doesn't fit?"

Here is a check list of signs of a wrong saddle.

But remember: you can't change the truth by ignoring it; you owe it to your horse to at least make an attempt to rectify the situation; what do you have to lose? and you can't rectify the situation with a saddle pad or extra blanket.

Signs: bucks; tosses head; cold-backed; dry spots under wet blanket; runs away; refuses jumps; is hard to catch; stumbles frequently; quits working mid-season; doesn't travel downhill well; will not tolerate saddling, cinching or mounting; acts great for first portion of ride, then behaviour deteriorates; will not work calmly; wants to go faster despite efforts to slow him down; hollow backed.

If you take a moment to think about this, it makes sense. Pretend you have a

sore back. Now, someone tightens this painful contraption on your back. You turn your head towards them gently, then with your ears back. They ignore you.

So you swish your tail and side-step, trying to express your discomfort, but they give you a swat and tell you to stand still. You kick up with your back legs. This should let them know you are concerned about this painful device, but to your surprise, rather than listen, they kick you back.

Oh no! they're going to get on. They are going to put all their weight on this stupid contraption that digs into your shoulders or pinches your skin. You have to stop them.

So you move around, and even throw in a little buck. You have to get your point across. But they only yell at you and slap you with their reins or crop. They didn't listen to your pleas for understanding.

Now that the stress is actually felt in your joints, you throw your head trying to relax those places. If you could just find a comfortable position. (But rider makes a mental note to use a tie down, to hold your head in place, next ride).

So you try to run faster, thinking you might be able to outrun the saddle and leave it behind. But the rider only pulls harder on the metal piece in your mouth, and the recently added curb chain bites into your chin.

What should you do next? What can you do? One of two things:

Give in. Let the rider think they have "broken" you of your "bad" habits. Become submissive and endure the pain rather than punishment.

Become resentful and nasty. Then maybe they will leave you alone. Continue to run away and twist your head to the side, or maybe buck a new and unsuspecting rider off. Or better yet, just make sure they can't catch you the next time they want to go for a ride.

Well, now that I may have offended a few long-time and more experienced riders than myself, I will close for this week. I think I have given you a lot to chew until my next column.

Next time, I will finish this topic with ways to actually pinpoint the soreness; how to determine why your saddle is causing stress and lastly, hopefully provide a few ideas on how to adjust your current saddle to your horse's back.

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Keeping the lawn in shape makes a yard look beautiful

With the return of spring, homeowners begin to work on their yard, planting everything from beautiful floral borders to huge vegetable gardens. However, if their lawn doesn't look lush and green, the yard can lose its appeal and all of the work put into it could be for naught.

To help homeowners maintain a healthy lawn, The Lawn Institute recommends that they have a lawn-care program that works.

Many lawn-care experts believe that a majority of lawn problems are a result of not mowing at the proper height and not keeping the lawn-mower blade sharpened throughout the mow-

ing season. Every type of grass has a specific height for optimum performance. Keeping grass at its best growing height will increase a lawn's density and attractiveness - and reduce problems.

A simple rule of thumb to follow when mowing is to never remove more than one-third of the leaf surface each time the lawn is mowed. Leaf surface, or cutting height, refers to the length of grass above the soil. Cutting below the optimum height impedes root development, which is essential to having a dense, healthy lawn.

Also, homeowners don't have to collect the grass clippings after they finish

mowing. These clippings decompose quickly and put nutrients back into the soil. It's a built-in fertilization program, according to the institute.

When it comes to watering a lawn, the institute says that the best lawns grow when they are watered heavily at infrequent intervals. On average, the lawn needs about 1 inch of water a week, either from rain or irrigation during the growing season. This inch of water normally will soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches, which allows the water to reach deep into the root system.

Homeowners should determine the rate of application of their sprinkler sys-

tem to set up any irrigation program. An easy way to do this is to set out a series of cans if they have an underground sprinkler system or a couple of cans if they use a single sprinkler. After running the system for 30 minutes, they can measure the water in the cans and determine the length of time it will take to apply 1 inch of water.

The best times to water a lawn are in the early morning or early evening, when there is generally less wind and heat. The least desirable times are in the heat of the afternoon, when water evaporates too quickly, and very late in the evening, which can cause the lawn to

stay wet all night. This encourages disease development.

With these tips, home-

owners can be well on their way to a healthy, lush lawn and a beautiful yard.

Decorative planter provides plenty of herbs

Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme - grow your favorite herbs in a decorative planter for a delightful display and handy supply.

A strawberry pot is ideal with its protruding pockets that allow an assortment of herbs to cascade from all sides, providing versatility in the kitchen, as well as an attractive show on the deck.

Most herbs are sun-lovers; so choose a sunny site where they will be convenient for picking. Position tall herbs, like chives, parsley and mint, at the center and shorter or trailing herbs toward edges and in the pockets.

For best results, use a top-quality, peat-based potting mix. An easy way to judge quality is to look at the ingredients listed on the potting-mix bag. The proper mix is particularly important for container plants to ensure adequate drainage. Yard soil tends to retain too much water, leading to rotting roots, and poor-quality potting mixes allow water to run through too quickly, leading to dried-out plants.

Creating the herb planter is easy. You will need a strawberry pot, about 10 herb plants, peat-based potting mix, some small stones and a cardboard tube from wrapping paper.

1. Add about 2 inches of peat moss to the bottom of the strawberry planter. Place the cardboard tube in the center of the planter. Work it into the peat moss so that it remains upright.

2. Fill the pot with potting mixture to the first pockets. Now add plants, gently passing roots through the holes. Cover roots with potting mix, and repeat until planter is filled. Leave about 1 inch between the potting mixture and the planter rim to allow for watering.

3. Fill the cardboard tube with small stones, and then carefully pull it out. The stones improve drainage, allowing water to seep evenly throughout the potting mix.

4. Plant herbs in the open soil at the top of the planter.



A strawberry pot is ideal for keeping a fresh herb garden. All it takes are the right ingredients: a healthy potting soil with plenty of organic matter, like peat moss or compost, herbs and lots of sunshine.

Use herbs that require less water, like basil, thyme and rosemary.

The herbs should be ready for picking within a few weeks. Water the planter frequently to keep the soil moist but not wet to the touch, and use a water-soluble fertilizer every two weeks. Pick herbs often,

never taking more than a third of the plant at one time. The best time to pick is in the morning. For best flavor and fragrance, harvest herbs before they bloom.

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Traditional wooden window boxes are rectangular in shape and painted to match or complement the house colors. However, it is perfectly acceptable, and often more fun, to use your imagination and create a window box that fits your personality and abode - whether it be a cottage, castle, condo or cabin.

Consider using plywood cutouts of rabbits, geese or cows to decorate the window box of a child's playhouse. Stencil carrots, radishes or herbs on a window box of a garden shed. Add sailboats or starfish to the design of a window box for the beach house.

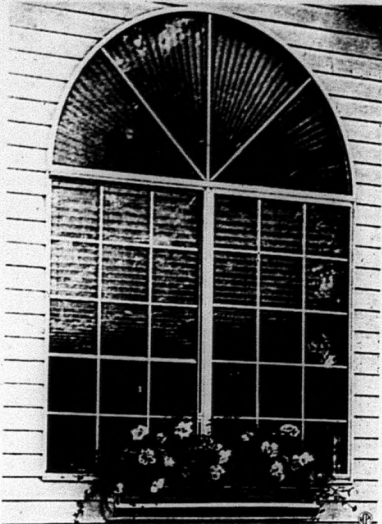
If your retreat is a shady mountain cabin, why not design window boxes using fishing creels? Decorative molding can be glued di-

rectly onto a plain window box for instant pizzazz.

When building your own window box, it should extend the entire width of your window. Attach the window box to the house using wood screws - include a 1/2-inch spacer to protect your home from moisture buildup. Mount the window box so that the top edge is just below the windowsill.

The soil in a window box dries out more quickly than soil around plants in the ground, because a window box is exposed to air on three sides. Use peat-based potting mix because it retains moisture - yet allows proper aeration of roots. If the potting mix feels dry at a depth of 1 inch, it's time to water.

Be sure that your window box has drainage holes to allow excess water to move away from delicate plant roots. Cover the drainage holes with fine mesh to keep potting mix from draining out.



A copper window box with colorful flowers can enhance today's popular palladium windows.

The secret to a clear, healthy pond

Whether you are a novice or an expert you will both have the same objective in mind - a clean clear pond which can provide a healthy environment for

your fish and be enjoyed without unnecessary work. Unlike lakes and rivers, garden ponds are of small size with limited depth. Therefore they warm up and

level of oxygen in pond water. However, relatively high concentrations of oxygen are necessary to support healthy fish. The introduction of air into pond water, i.e., aeration, raises and stabilizes the level of oxygen in the water. In addition, the turbulence created by the aeration will remove toxic gases.

Pond pumps perform a dual role within your pond.

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cool down more quickly and experience greater extremes of temperature than natural bodies of water. These conditions stimulate the growth of algae which cause green water and blanket weed.


Compared with natural ponds, garden ponds usually heavily stocked with fish, which are fed more than they would normally find to eat in their natural habitat. Fish produce waste in proportion to the amount of food eaten. This pollution is created by the decomposition of plants and uneaten food. If pollutants are not removed, they will eventually poison your fish.

Both green water and pollution can reduce the

Pond filter also perform a dual role. They filter out solid material including fish waste and algae, helping to create clear water. They make use of friendly bacteria which build up on the surface of the filter and remove the harmful pollutants, ammonia and nitrites.


Don't build your pond too small or too shallow. These can suffer from rapid temperature changes which stress your fish. Try to locate your pond out of full sun, but away from trees that shed their leaves. To have pond lilies, you should have 6 or more hours of sun. Make sure there is an opportunity to fit a submers-

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Seven habits of highly effective gardeners

You can grow healthier lawns and beautiful flowers by following these seven habits of successful gardeners.

They also will lead you down the garden path toward less maintenance and more time to enjoy a healthier, more beautiful landscape and garden.

1. Amend soil annually. Add 2 inches of peat moss or a peat moss/compost blend, and work this into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil. Use peat moss to amend the soil when planting trees, adding a lawn or transplanting. The better your soil, the healthier your plants and the easier it is for you to garden.

2. Water regularly, and feed when necessary. Feel the soil to decide when your plants need more water. Fertilize when your plants need it - not just when you get around to it. Too much fertilizer causes as much harm as too little, resulting in a scorched or burned look to the foliage or fast, rank growth more susceptible to

insects and disease. Read and follow label instructions.

3. Mulch is a must. Mother Nature never intended the soil to be naked. A mulch is like frosting on a cake - you could do without, but why would you want to? A few inches of an organic mulch will conserve moisture, block weeds, equalize soil temperature and slowly feed the plants.

4. Be picky about your plants. Choose varieties that offer more than one

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5. Compost. Nothing else does so much for so little. By layering green material (a source of nitrogen), like grass clippings, weeds and pruning crumbs, with brown material (a source of carbon), like fallen leaves, peat moss or soil, you can create a rich, black

compost perfect for adding to poor soil or as a feeding mulch.

6. Walk your garden frequently. This will encourage you to deadhead, pick weeds, and appreciate the small details and tiny miracles that make gardening so satisfying.

7. Garden and learn. Avoid costly mistakes by reading, talking to other gardeners and sharing information. The education of a gardener can be just as enjoyable as the hobby itself.

Four steps to a new lawn

A lovely new lawn could be just two weekends away if you follow this checklist of steps to take. Like any big project, breaking the job down into manageable chunks will smooth out the problems of when to do what. Extend this guide into four weekends if your new lawn is going to be quite large, and speed things up to just a two-day project if you're adding lawn to a small area.

Before You Begin

Measure the area where you want to lay sod or seed, and calculate the square footage by multiplying the width by the length.

If using sod, call and reserve the amount you'll need, and schedule deliv-

ery on the day you will finish soil preparation.

Stockpile the supplies you will need for the project: fertilizer, peat moss, sprinkler and grass seed.

First Saturday

Prepare your soil. Remove big weeds and rocks, and then rototill the area to a depth of at least 6 inches. The deeper you can loosen the soil, the deeper the roots will grow and the less care from you the lawn will need.

First Sunday

Improve your soil. Work 2 to 3 inches of peat moss or a peat moss/compost blend into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil. Organic matter like peat moss helps sandy soil to retain moisture and loosens and improves drainage in clay or hard-packed soil.

Second Saturday

Level and rake. Drag a ladder or wooden plank across the new lawn area to make sure the bed is level and free of dips. If you rent a landscaper's rake, go over the ground twice to smooth out the rough spots. Another tool the professionals use is a roller. These are also available for rent and are used to break down small lumps of soil just before seeding.

Second Sunday

Once the soil is tilled, amended and leveled, it's

time to add fertilizer. Make sure you spread a lawn food especially formulated for new lawns.

At last you're ready to spread seed or sod the area. Hand seeding or seeding with a drop spreader is the least expensive. After sprinkling the soil with seed, top it off with a thin layer of peat moss (no more than 1/4 inch deep). This will help keep the seed from blowing away or drying out.

Sodding gives instant gratification, and because you start with a thick grass carpet, there is less trouble with invading weeds. After you lay sod, be sure to fill in the cracks between the sections with peat moss. This will help the sod sections to knit together quickly.

Once the seed or sod is down, all you have to do is keep the new lawn well-watered until established. The soil should be moist at all times, but not wet. This could mean watering twice a day in hot weather or once a week if it rains.

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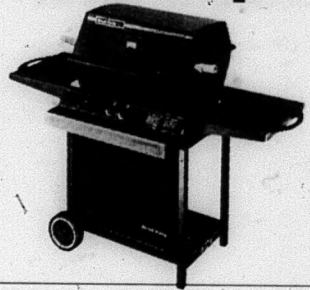
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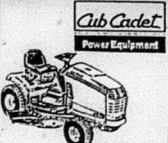
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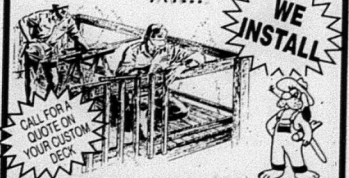
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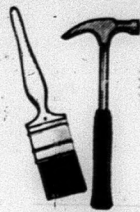
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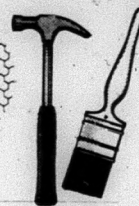
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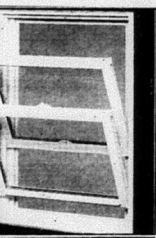
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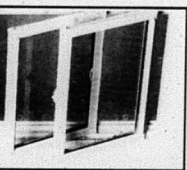
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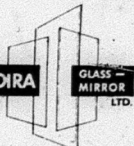
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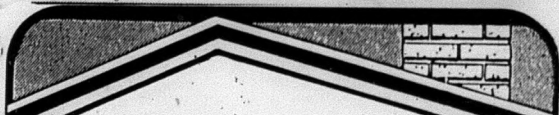
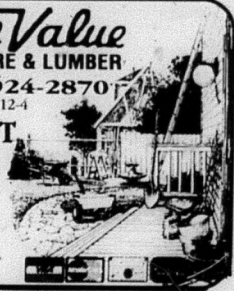
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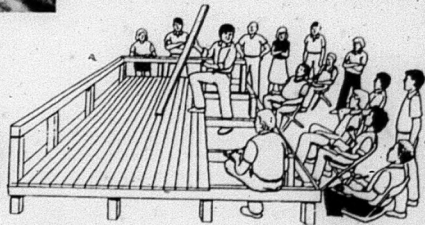
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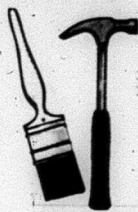
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Sno-Fest joins worldwide web

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Plans are underway for the sled dog races next February, including the 150-mile Classic, the popular 60-mile race, and the crowd-pleasing Madcap 7 and Little Nippers races.

1997 marks the 19th year of racing in Marmora, and new Chairman Cathie Jones reports that plans are progressing to make the 20th anniversary Sno-Fest special.

In support of Sno-Fest, Sleeman's Brewery will host a baseball tournament on June 28, 29 & 30 at the local ball diamond.

At the volunteer appreciation dinner, outgoing Sno-Fest Chairman Anne Philpot introduced the 1996-97 executive members: Chairman - Cathie Jones; Treasurer - Donna Bennett; Race Marshall:

Publicist - Peter Scales; Executive Officer - Donna Landry; Secretary - Judy Backus and Trail Marshall

- Bob Drummond.
For further information on Sno-Fest, or on how to become a volunteer, con-

tact Cathie Jones at 472-2202; Anne Philpot at 472-5208 or Internet: pscals@blvline.net.

Brock Mission kicks off drive to build women's shelter

Peterborough - Since 1987, the Brock Mission in Peterborough has provided close to 75,000 meals and 30,000 nights of shelter to men in need.

The 1990s have brought new challenges to the community and every week the Brock Mission receives more and more requests from women looking for shelter. These requests represent only a small portion of women seeking shelter on a nightly basis.

In an effort to meet the needs of these women and their children, the Mission has made a commitment to establish a 24-hour, 365 day-a-year, short-term

"emergency" shelter for women.

The Brock Sister Mission will be able to provide short-term housing with regular meals; advocacy and support; referrals to appropriate community agencies; some clothing; practical assistance and laundry and shower facilities.

Already, through the generous donations of a number of community-minded people and organizations, enough money has been raised to put a down payment on a "home" for the sister mission -- a 12-room building located at 738 Chemong Rd.

The doors to the mission

are scheduled to open in September but before this goal becomes a working reality the Brock Sister Mission will need the continuous generous support of the community to attain a five-year capital and annual operating budget of \$350,000.

Backed by an aggressive fundraising plan, the Brock Mission will be calling on all facets of the community for the financial support necessary to open its doors as soon as possible.

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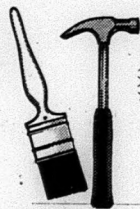
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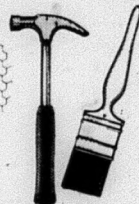
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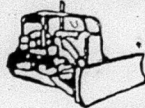


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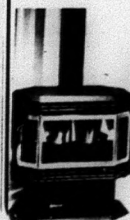
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CARD OF THANKS

We, "Frank & Joan Fourrier", would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for their concern, thoughtfulness and support since the loss of our son, Scott Dinham (19-26-1)

MONK - My sincere thanks to friends for their many expressions of concern for me while I was hospitalized. Margaret Monk (19-26-1)

AUCTIONS

THE BLACK FLY SALE
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AUCTIONS

GILCROFT FARMS 1st ANNUAL MAINE-ANJOU FIELD DAY, BARBECUE AND PRODUCTION SALE SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1996

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For information, contact GILCROFT FARMS, Keith & Theo Gilbert, R.R. #3 Demarestville, Ontario K0K 1W0 Phone 613-393-5336 (evenings). FARM LOCATION 10 miles South of Belleville, 3/4 mile East of Hwy. 62 on Jericho Road (Prince Edward County). Owners or Auctioneer not responsible in case of accident. CREIGHTON CARR, Auctioneer - Phone 613-676-2212, Picton

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COMING EVENTS

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MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO

\$1,000 in 55 Numbers \$100 added weekly till won Early Birds - Bonanzas \$40 Regular Games!

PUBLIC MEETING

Harry Danford, MPP, invites the public "to discuss Ontario's future" on Tuesday, May 21st from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Marmora Town Hall. Everyone welcome.

STOCKDALE, Thursday, May 23,

Richard Twiddy will be at home from 2:4 p.m. on the occasion of his 75th Birthday. Best wishes only. (19-20-2)

DABBER BINGO STARTS UP MAY 22, 1996

The Royal Canadian Legion Hastings Branch 106 WED. NIGHT DOORS OPEN 6PM

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AUCTIONS

COMING EVENTS

St. John's Anglican Church, Havelock. Bake sale, giant yard sale and B.B.Q. on Saturday, May 18-96, 10 a.m. (18-20-2)

Dabber BINGO

Norwood Legion Sunday Nights This week's Jackpot \$1,500. in 55 #s, increases \$100. a week until won. Doors Open at 6 p.m. Games Start 7 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING CENTRE HASTINGS MEDICAL CENTRE

Thursday May 16, 1996 at The Medical Centre, Madoc 7:00 PM Everyone is Welcome!

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BINGO

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ALS Society (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) Monthly Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Mon. May 27th, 7:00 p.m. Quilts. Veterans Hall, Elmwood Drive, Thurlow Township. Info: 613-968-3753 or 613-962-5421

COME Celebrate in honour of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Jessica & Doug Poulton. Their children request the pleasure of your company at a Tea, Saturday, May 25th, 1996, from 2 - 4 p.m. Jenkins Hall Christ Church, Campbellford. Best wishes only. (19-20-2)

BINGO

Havelock Rotary Club BINGO at Havelock Legion 8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bings 8:00 p.m.

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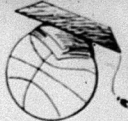
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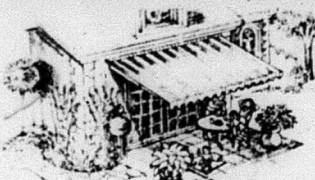
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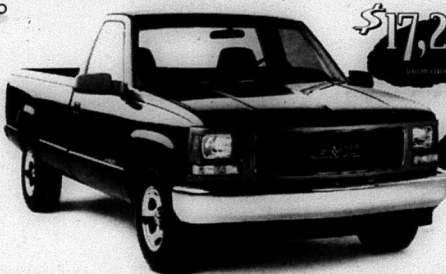
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Raft racing time in Norwood

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test. This being an Olympic year, the jumping competition will generate a great deal of interest Sunday afternoon.

Mill pond activities reach a crescendo with the release of the Lions Clubs highly independent rubber ducks. Fearless and built for speed, these fleet racers tear their way down the Ouse River and an eventual date with destiny. If you are lucky enough to hold the winning ticket you will walk away from the finish line \$1,000 richer.

Tickets are available from any Lions Club member or at Norwood Home Hardware.

You can take your winnings to the town hall where you can buy quite a bit of spaghetti at the Lions and Lioness Club's Italian Extravaganza. Chow down on some fantastic pasta then head off to Peterborough and try to dicker with scalpers for a ticket to the Memorial Cup championship game.

What more could you ask of a Victoria Day Weekend holiday?

If you are interested in entering a raft in Sunday's races you can do so by contacting Jack Begg (639-5741).

The entry fee is \$20 with prize money set at \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25. Trophies will be handed out to the fastest men's team, the fastest ladies team, the fastest teenage team, the fastest mixed team (two women, tow men) and the best decorated and costumed crew.

The rafts must be homemade. They cannot have a hull but must have a deck (minimum size three feet by five feet). There must be four crew members on each raft and all must wear life jackets.

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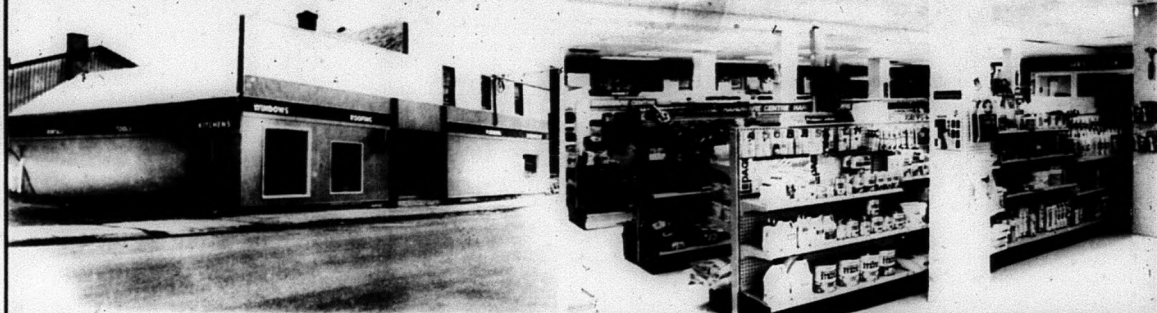
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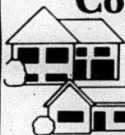
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property lies within this ra-
dius. Mr. Kirkwood thanked
Council for their time and
took leave of the meeting.

The Chief Building Of-
ficial Doug Keller attended
Council to Township of
Madoc is interested in hear-
ing more about of local con-
struction in the municipal-
ity.

It was moved by Burris
and seconded by Robinson
that the Clerk advise Jardine
OME that the Township of
Madoc is interested in hear-
ing more about the recipi-
cal insurance plan. Carried.

It was moved by
Robinson and seconded by
Sager that the Township of
Madoc support the Village
of Blyth resolution regard-
ing collection of the educa-
tion levy portion of the tax

bill. Carried.

It was moved by Burris
and seconded by McCoy
that Council receive and file
the other items of corre-
spondence as listed. Car-
ried.

It was moved by McCoy
and seconded by Sager ap-
prove the minutes of the
Madoc and District Recrea-
tion Centre. Carried.

It was moved by Burris
and seconded by Robinson
that Council approve the
minutes of the Madoc
Landfill Site Committee.
Carried.

It was moved by
Robinson and seconded by
Sager that the Chief Build-
ing Official's report be ap-
proved as presented. Car-
ried.

It was moved by
Robinson and seconded by
Sager that the Chief Build-
ing Official's report be ap-
proved as presented. Car-
ried.

It was moved by McCoy

and seconded by Robinson
that the accounts for the
month of April be approved
in the total amount of
\$39,865.86. Carried.

It was moved by Burris
and seconded by Sager go
into bylaws. Carried.

943-96 - given third read-
ing to amend ZBL 581.

It was moved by McCoy

and seconded by Robinson
that Council resume. Car-
ried.

It was moved by Burris

and seconded by Sager that
Council approve the Live-
stock Valuer's report as cir-
culated. Carried.

It was moved by
Robinson and seconded by
McCoy that the Clerk pro-
ceed with the acquisition of
property in Part of Lot 29,
Concession 5 from the Nel-
son estate as set out in the
documents provided. Car-
ried.

Council discussed a
number of other issues prior
to adjourning at 10:15 p.m.

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of Madoc Legion, Branch 363, is shown presenting a Mother's Day basket to the winner John Atkinson drew the winning ticket. The signed and assembled by Ms. Porty. Selected items will delight a lady, as well as cash which will be used to purchase new furniture for Branch 363. The basket will be on display at Branch 363.

Evelyn Porty of Madoc Legion Branch 363 is shown above presenting a Mother's Day basket to the winner, Sue Tobia. Maurice McFadden of Clovne's Country Village Store, where the basket was displayed is also shown after drawing the winning ticket. The basket was designed and assembled by Ms. Porty. Selected items, all of which will delight a lady, as well as cash, which was donated by some local businesses. The proceeds will be used to purchase new furniture for Branch 363. The Father's Day basket will be on display at Heather's Country Kitchen on Highway 41.

Obituary

on" Watson
on" Watson
passed away
on Tuesday,
he was in his

Maitland of Bobcaygeon; Ross and Marion Oliver of Bobcaygeon, both deceased.

Mr. Watson was retired from the trucking and construction business. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church in Queensborough. He was also a fraternal member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc Branch 363.

His funeral service was held on Friday, April 12, 1996 at 1 p.m., at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Rev. Byron Woolcock of Trinity United Church, Madoc officiated. Interment at Cooper Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Doug Chapman, Fred Rollins, Elwood Graham, Gary Chapman, Farley Ferguson, Dave Gordon. Honorary bearers were grandsons Matthew York and Bill Watson.

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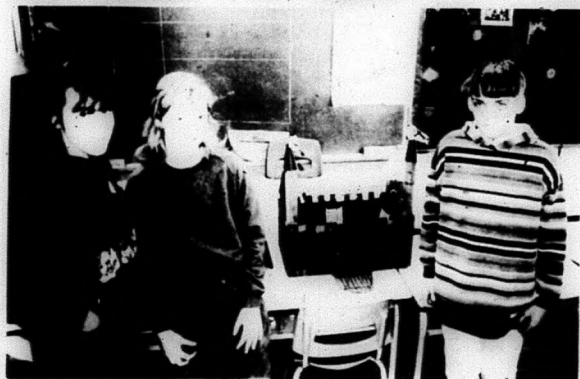
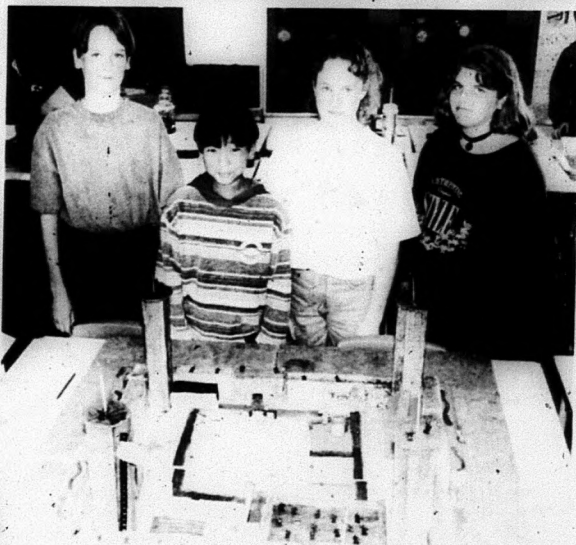
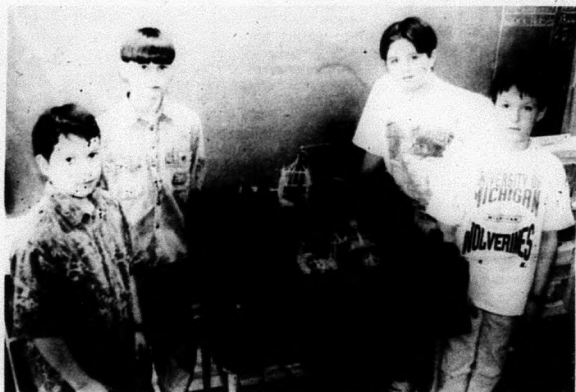
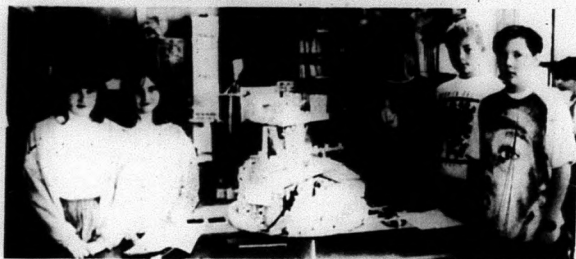
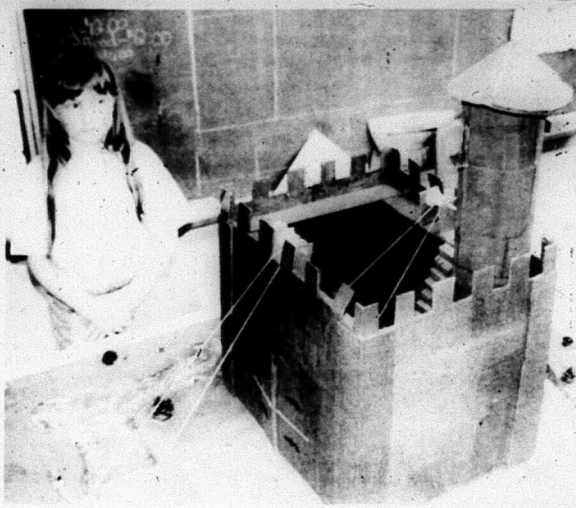
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Grade 6's Kings of the Medieval Castles



Mrs. Walther's Grade 6 at Madoc Public School formed teams and produced seven Medieval castles for their projects for the Invention Convention. The students are doing a unit on Medieval Times. They will be taking a trip to Casa Loma in Toronto, as part of that unit. Most of the students named their castles. The castles included features like draw bridges, catapults and dungeons to name a few. These features all had working parts. The students had to keep a journal entering their daily progress. They also had to provide a step by step process, along with sketches of what they wanted their castle to look like before they started building them.



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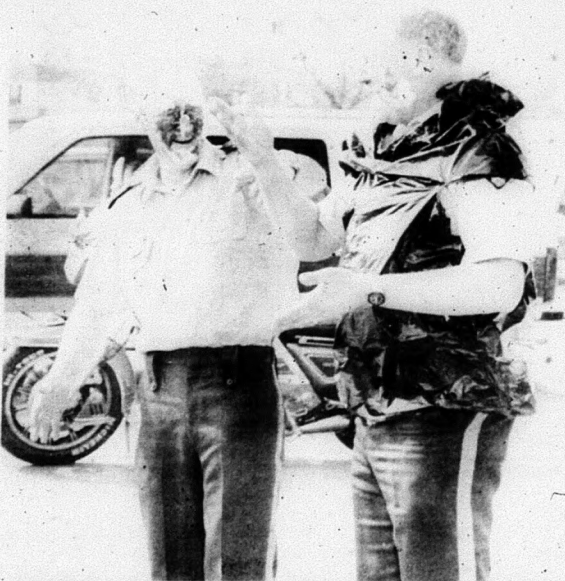
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Junior program starts Saturday

Senior Games, Charity Scramble launch golf action at Pine Ridge



Fine, Sticky Mess! Staff Sgt. Ernie Bond and Sgt. Dale Davis of the Campbellford OPP detachment survey the sticky mess left after each took gooey cream-and-cherry pies in the faces at the Tim Horton Doughnut Shop. It was all in a good cause as the OPP staff teamed up with Tim Horton's Restaurant to help raise money to send two Campbellford youngsters to the Horton Summer Camp in Alberta. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*

The weather is finally warming up and so is the action at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

Senior golfers, eager to play after being held up throughout the month of April by cold, inclement conditions, will get their first tournament opportunity of the season Monday, May 27th. That's when Pine Ridge plays host to the Northumberland Senior Games event.

About 60 participants have already signed up to play in the over 55 years of age competition but general manager Dick Burgis at Pine Ridge says the event is "open to everyone" and there's still room for entries.

Meanwhile, Pine Ridge is also planning its 2nd annual Executive Charity Scramble on Sunday, June 2nd with proceeds to the Venture Van, which serves the needs of people in Campbellford, Seymour, Warkworth, Percy and Hastings.

The \$45 entry fee in-

cludes green fees, a meal and prizes. For those who prefer to attend the dinner only, the cost is \$15.

The tourney features an A flight combining handicaps with teams restricted to a minimum handicap of 60, including only one under 10. The B flight players will be using the Calloway scoring system.

Calling All Juniors

Plans also call for an expanded junior program this year at Pine Ridge, starting this Saturday afternoon, leading to the area's popular mini-tour for young golfers in four different age categories—junior, juvenile, bantam and novice.

Not only will there be a weekly group instruction session for the kids but the program also consists of sit-down sessions to go over rules and course etiquette. This year two experienced Brighton golfers, Don Roy and Bob Simpson, have volunteered their services on behalf of the junior pro-

gram and mini-tour organization.

"All youngsters are welcome to get involved," says Burgis. "We invite the parents to bring their sons and daughters out to the first session without any obligation to find out what the program is all about. It's a wonderful opportunity for youngsters to learn the game and have something to do to occupy their time during the summer months."

As a fund-raising initiative this year, the juniors will also be available at the club as caddies and to offer a club cleaning service for both members and greens fee players.

Also coming up in June at Pine Ridge are three other tournaments: On June 8th, the MPP Doug Galt Golf Day, a best-ball scramble, is scheduled. The annual CNIB tournament, a four-person Calloway team event, is on tap June 16th while the Warkworth Institution Children's Wish Foundation tourney will be centre stage June 21st.

Knights make their mark at Kawartha track finals

Three first place finishes. Central Ont. finals next

Norwood - Norwood High's track and field knights will be well-represented at this week's Central Ontario (COSSA) finals at St. Peter's High school.

The Knights will have athletes in 23 individual events and two relays at COSSA after a good showing at last week's Kawartha finals which were also held at St. Peter's.

Leading the way for the knights were veterans Jackie Galica, Charlie Drummond and Terry Wyrt who all returned to overtook with first place ribbons and more.

Jackie scooped up a first in the senior 400 metres (33.4) then added a second

in the 200 (28.1). Charlie leapt to first in the senior long jump (5.93 m) and finished off with a third place showing in the 200 metres (24.1).

Terry outdistanced the field in the senior 800 (2:16) and also grabbed a fourth in the 400 (54.4).

Along with Jackie's second place finish, NDHS came home with seconds by Rob Williams in the junior 400 (55.6). Samantha Mills in the junior 200 (28.5). Mary Saltern in the midget shot put (7.83 m) and Sara Chaplin in the midget high jump (1.35 m).

Norwood also got a third place performance from Brad Toms in the junior 800 (2:18).

Earning fourth place ribbons were Myra Irving, midget triple jump (9.22 m); Jennifer VanWill, senior discus (24.0 m); Rob Bidgood, junior triple jump

(11.22 m) and George Edwards, senior javelin (44.38 m).

Picking up fifth place awards were Kim Kennelly with efforts in the midget shot put (7.64 m) and the javelin (25.08 m) and Leanne Pollock in the midget high jump (1.30 m).

Sixth place finishes went to Kim Kennelly, midget discus (20.28 m); Jamie Snider, senior javelin (38.48 m); Vicki Best, midget shot put (7.62 m) and Eryne Grozier, junior discus (20.32 m).

The midget girls 400 metre relay team also faced to a fourth place finish with a time of 65.4 seconds while the midget boys 400 relay squad also qualified for COSSA with a sixth place finish at 51.6 seconds.

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Petroglyphs Park offers great hiking and wildlife

Spring has arrived at Petroglyphs Provincial Park at Woodview, near Bancroft.

Round-lobed hepatica, white trilliums and fringed polygala are some of the wildflowers which herald the beginning of another park season.

Wildflowers are not the only things to see. White-tailed deer, beaver and great blue heron are just a few examples of the wildlife that may be seen along the parks' four hiking trails. A new boardwalk and viewing platform overlooks a marsh on the Nanabush trail and scenic waterfalls await hikers at the end of the High Falls trail. Trails vary in length from 3 to 13 kms.

The park is known for its many petroglyphs (rock carvings) made 600-1,100 years ago by Algonkian speaking natives. A unique protective building preserved these thought-provoking images and knowledgeable staff are available to provide information.




Medal of Bravery... Dave Lucas, an advertising representative with Cembal Publications, was presented with the Medal of Bravery by the Governor General of Canada Romeo LeBlanc during a ceremony at Rideau Hall on May 17. Dave was among 49 recipients to be honoured for their bravery. While ice fishing on Dec. 29, 1994, Dave saved a friend from the freezing waters of the Bay of Quinte.

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Andrea Pacheco, age 13, is playing Anne. "I think Anne is a lot like me," says Andrea with a grin. "She is stubborn, fun, and she leads everyone in a merry dance!"

Actor Don Harron (a.k.a. Charlie Farquharson) is the genius behind the event. "I have worked with this organization for over 20 years," notes Don. "The attitude and outlook of these kids constantly amazes me. I strengthens me, actually. I wanted to put on a really big show to help them raise money." Don has adapted the original script of the musical Anne of Green Gables for the event.

To round out the gala evening, Don has also written Stan of Green Bagels, a hilarious spoof on Anne which will be performed by celebrities Al Waxman, Harvey Atkin, Billy Van and others. The event's third skit, The 200th Anniversary of Yonge Street, will include prominent local officials and business people such as Lt. Gov. Henry Jackman, former premier Bob Rae, North York Mayor Mel Lastman and his wife Marilyn, Paul Godfrey and Marvin Starr. A "Mingle with the Stars" reception will follow the performances.

Asked why he chose Anne for the fund raiser, Don explained, "It's about a little girl who has all the odds against her and wins. These kids really identify with her and they are just blossoming on the stage. On June 10th I know we're all going to see just how much kids with disabilities can do."

Tickets for Celebration! are \$150 each. To order call (416) 424-3809.

Facts about Bloorview MacMillan centre

Bloorview MacMillan Centre was formed on January 1, 1996 when Bloorview Children's Hospital and The Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre merged.

Bloorview MacMillan Centre serves children and young adults from across Ontario who have disabilities or complex medical conditions. We are dedicated to high-quality, family-centred service, education and research that helps young people achieve their goals.

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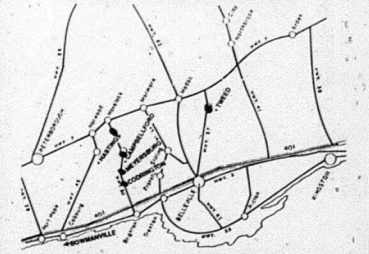
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Kent wrestlers mop up in 16th annual tourney

Kent Public School, with the largest number of wrestlers competing, swept to victory in the 16th annual Public School wrestling tournament staged last Thursday at the Campbellford District High School gym.

Named as the outstanding wrestler overall was David Fischer of Kent.

Overall in team competition, Kent amassed a total of 162 points while St. Mary's had 92 points and Hillcrest placed third with 46.

Kent, with 25 boys taking part, piled up 134 points and crowned seven individual champions. St. Mary's, with 13 wrestlers participating, had 76 points, including three individual winners while Hillcrest's only male competitor, Scott McKelvie, won his division.

In girls' competition, Hillcrest captured top honours with 36 points, followed by Kent with 28 and St. Mary's with 16.

The individual winners in boys' competition in the various categories were

Andrew Preston, Christian Gratton, David Fischer, Jeff Naeghi, Matt Preston, John Berkers and Josh Cork. St. Mary's individual winners were Ryan Singh and Brian Murphy.

Beth Keene, Kathrine McClure and Joanna Petherick emerged with individual titles for Hillcrest in the girls' division. Samantha Dunkley of Kent and Valerie Mercier of St.

Mary's also captured first-place honours.

Young wrestlers at CDHS served as coaches for the three teams. Tyler Fischer coached the winning Kent squad while Jeff

Langford, Natalie Cosmaz-Brown and Chad Vale combined as coaches

for St. Mary's. Ben McClure and Greg Finlay were the Hillcrest coaches.

Percy Boom River Rats busy bingo bowling and fishing

The Percy Boom River Rats' bowling bingo was a huge success with all alleys taken up for the annual fun night of bowling.

There were more laughs enjoyed than serious bowling with prizes awarded to the top male and female individual bowlers for each game and also the low man and lady. The night was topped off with a delicious

buffet.

Meanwhile, even though the weatherman failed to cooperate for the annual Fish Derby May 11th, it didn't seem to bother most of the ardent anglers. The pickered did not like the weather as none in the group caught anything but pike. Many were caught and ended up in the fryer at the end of the day.

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Farming News and Views...

More demand for Ontario winter wheat

By D. F. Young

Canada is known worldwide in trading circles for its quality hard wheat mostly grown in the western prairie provinces.

Wheat production is also a major crop in Ontario where it is grown as a cash crop by approximately 17,000 farmers. The major type of wheat harvested in Ontario is the soft winter variety which is grown on 400,000 to 800,000 acres depending on weather conditions and markets.

Soft white winter wheat is mainly used for cake and pastry flour and cereals with a total production ranging

up to 900,000 tonnes annually. Much of this crop cannot be used locally and is exported at the going world price.

Red winter wheat, a non-pasture wheat, is used for bread and cracker products and has a higher demand on the market at the present time. These products require a higher percentage of protein starting at a minimum of 12 per cent. Red winter wheat and hard spring wheat acreages are increasing because of the demand for this product.

At present there are only 30-40,000 acres grown in Ontario. Research efforts in the future will likely be to-

wards expanding production in this area where demand is the greatest.

In most cases, supplementary nitrogen is required to obtain the high protein yields required and producers are paid on this basis. All wheat in Ontario is sold through the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board. It is pooled according to variety and quality with growers receiving a pool price generally staggered over two or three payments throughout the year.

In recent years, growers have the option of delivering their crop to registered dealers or directly to approved elevators. The Board also encourages growers to store their crop "on the farm" by compensating growers for their storage costs.

Efforts are being made to develop new hard wheat varieties to meet the needs for this market and this is where the emphasis will continue to be as production shifts away from the soft wheat market to the hard wheat varieties.

Percy Boom River Rats busy

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A total of 80 persons were registered for the Derby at the Percy Boom Lodge.

Following are the trophy winners: Club members: Cindy Duncan, 13 lb., 10 oz. pike; Greg Duncan, 8 lb. 11 oz. pike; Brian Irvine, 5 lb., 2 oz., pike. Children: John Duncan, 3 lb. 2 oz., pike. Combination weight: Greg Duncan, total in excess of 25 pounds, pike; non-member winner: Dennis Mercer, 4 lb. 15 oz., pike.

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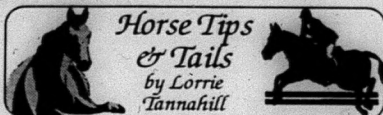
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The problem saddle

Do I still have readers after last week? I know there are some people who have found they are following in my footsteps, and in the steps of many before me, in respect to owning a saddle that isn't quite the "perfect" fit.

I would like to thank everyone who called me, expressing their interest in my column in addition to their impatience in waiting for this one. That tells me there is a saddle problem out there, and several people who want to do something about it now.

I also had a few calls regarding a trail ride, but the majority of people seem to be busy during the spring hours; so, if I have taken down your name and number, I won't forget about you, I promise.

Now, about those saddles. First, I must tell you I am far from being the pro I would like to be, and my expertise has come through personal experience. However, I am sure the advice passed along to me will also work for you; so, if you are

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Chow, see you next week.

in the denial stage, get out of it -- and everyone else; let's give it a try. At least do it for your horse's sake... please.

As I'm sure you have figured out on your own, just about every breed of horse has a different conformation, size and weight category. Therefore, it stands to reason that there are hundreds, if not thousands, of different shapes.

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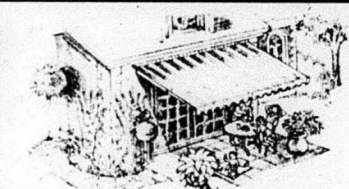
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Trent River Cenotaph goal is \$3,100

Letter To The Editor

We are halfway there but anyone wishing to make a donation towards the Trent River Cenotaph goal of \$3,100 can drop it off at the Trent River General Store or at the Seymour Township office. Please make cheques payable to the Trent River Cenotaph.

Here is just a little history of the cenotaph:

Everyone who grew up in the Trent River area has fond memories. They were known as the Trent River Rats. Swimming, dancing, baseball games, boat races are part of their youth they have not forgotten.

The cenotaph went into such a state of disrepair that the Trent River Women's Institute took it upon themselves to pick up the torch so as the cenotaph could be ready for the 65th anniversary, 1988.

Everyone gave so freely of their time and money and contributed to a successful

outcome.

The gate was repaired. The corner balls were replaced, using old pictures given to Marjorie Jeffrey, eastern restoration of Peterborough. There was no doubt that Eldon Hartwig was the man to do the job and it's only fitting that we ask him back to carry on with the same quality of work that was done in 1988.

Since his work was completed, lights were installed, a plaque of rededication was added to honour all those who served their country in World War One, World War Two and the Korean War.

Also a special plaque was installed on the cenotaph by the Local Architectural Conservation/Advisory Committee (LACAC) thanks to chairman Jack Connor.

This is a little different than the normal heritage designation under the Ontario Heritage Act. The monument is on federal property so this is just a recognition by the township that it is a historic site. This ensures any future renovations would be brought to

the attention of the township.

May I say again, your donations will be most welcomed and please let us not allow the Trent River Cenotaph to fall back into such a state of disrepair again as it was in 1988.

Marjorie Jeffrey,
Trent River.

Knowing Your Golf Clubs!



By Garry Alex
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Meaning of shaft flex

Two characteristics of the golf shaft affect ball trajectory.

The first is the relative stiffness or flex of the shaft, and the second is the flex point of the shaft.

Most golfers are aware that the golf shaft flexes during the swing. A number of things happen to the club because of this shaft flexing.

First of all, the face tends to close. Next, the loft tends to increase. Third, the line angle is flattened; and, finally, the club shortens. How much all this occurs is dependent on a number of other factors such as the shaft flexibility, the club length, the weight and size of the head, how fast the club is swung, etc.

Many articles have stated that a properly flexed shaft for an individual will be straight or in line with the head of the club just before impact. This is incorrect. The shaft is in fact bowed forward with the clubhead leading it just before impact.

During impact, the tremendous force of the ball at rest being put into motion slows the clubhead down so that it comes back in line with the shaft during impact; and as the ball just begins to leave the face, the clubhead is actually lagging behind the shaft. This all occurs in less than 5/10,000ths of a second and one inch of clubhead travel.

Because the clubhead is bowed ahead of the shaft at impact, the dynamic loft or impact loft is increased.

Assuming the only variable in all three illustrated clubs is shaft flex with swing speed remaining constant, we can see that the more flexible the shaft the higher the trajectory.

Now let's take a look at how the shaft flex point can affect dynamic loft and ball trajectory. The flex point of the shaft refers to how and where maximum bending occurs in the shaft during the swing.

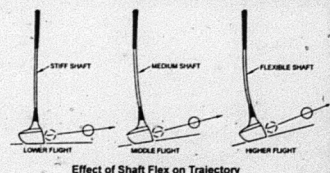
Assume that we have three shafts all with the same flex or in this example, all stiff flex, but one shaft is tip stiff and butt weak, another shaft is tip weak and butt stiff and the third in between the first two or a shaft with a mid-flex point.

Even though all three shafts are the same relative stiffness, the tip weak shaft will hit the ball slightly higher than the tip stiff shaft with the third being in between. The reason for this is that a tip weak shaft will have more kick or increased dynamic loft at impact than a shaft that bends higher up the shaft.

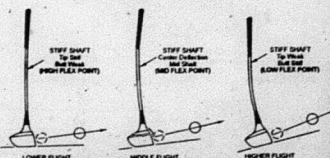
A professional clubmaker can help you select the correct shaft flex and flex point for your swing.

Next: Clubhead length, distance and accuracy.

(This is another in a series of articles designed to educate golfers on the technical aspects of golf equipment and how they affect their golf games. Mr. Alex operates a golf shop on Highway 30 just outside Campbellford, specializing in component clubmaking.)



Effect of Shaft Flex on Trajectory



Effect of Shaft Flex Point on Trajectory
Note: Trajectories exaggerated for illustrative purposes.

The problem saddle

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saddle to one side or shift it in any way. Have your friend lead you around, 15-20 steps, and then dismount in the same fashion.

Step 2: This is it: the Moment of all Truths. Your friend is there to lend moral support if you need it. Standing on the chair, etc., lift your saddle straight into the air and remove it.

What you will see is powder that has been crushed or scrunched in certain areas, and not in others. The crushed areas indicate the places where your saddle is touching, and the freshly powdered look means these areas are not receiving any of your weight.

A good displacement average is one-and-one-half pounds of your body weight per square inch. It would also be beneficial if your friend was good enough at math to calculate the used areas, to see just how much of the saddle tree is being used. It will also show whether your saddle's weight, in addition to your own, is resting on the shoulders and pinching, etc. It seems the majority of saddles rest on the shoulders and the end of the horse's back without any contact down the middle. (Don't forget to check the withers.)

Step 3: Don't let anyone tell you to fix it with another pad. If your shoes are too big, another pair of socks isn't going to fix the problem. In the case of the saddle, it only lifts the problem. So, using a piece of chalk or a pencil, try to mark the places on your saddle that aren't touching.

You might start by feeling the tree with your fingers and outlining that first. Every other piece of saddle under there is for looks and design only. This has absolutely no effect on your

weight disbursement.

Step 4: Now, using a ruler, your imagination and creative abilities, transfer the "it doesn't touch" area onto a piece of newspaper. Cut it out, and you now have the solution to your problem.

Take this to a saddle maker or leather repair shop. This may take a couple of tries to get the right thickness. Ask them to cut you a piece in the shape of your design. If your saddle isn't fitting your horse in very many places, you may want to start with a thicker piece, or maybe glue a couple of pieces together. (Make sure you use a good strong glue so they don't shift.)

Remember, the object of this activity is to fill in the space. You want your saddle to sit on your horse's back, everywhere.

Step 5: Once you have tried this exercise a couple of times and are now sure the leather is the right thickness, have the person insert it into your saddle. But remember, you don't want any more pressure points, so ensure the insert is shaved around the edges so it gradually fits into the tree. (Thin to thick.)

Step 6: Congratulate yourself. You have just proven your devotion to your horse, and I promise you will see a big difference. But remember that it may take a few rides for this to become evident. Your horse only remembers pain, and has pretty much become accustomed to it if you have been using your saddle for a while.

It may take some time for him to realize it doesn't hurt anyone. And -- don't forget a gift for your friend, who helped you through it all. If you have any questions regarding this, please call me at (613) 472-5643. If I'm not in, I will get back to you.

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WATSON: Our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers, support and food brought to our home during our loss of husband, father & grandfather, Byron Watson. Special thanks to Dr. Henry McConnell's Funeral Home and Rev. Byron Woodcock for their kindness and concern. The Watson family. (20-261)

EMPEY: We would like to thank our friends & family for the many acts of kindness shown to Sam & I since my hospitalization & my return home, for the many gifts received for our son. Our appreciation goes beyond words. Special thanks to Barb Trapper & Marie Leal for all their help given in my absence to arrange the banquet on March 23rd. Sam & Lee Empey. (20-261)

MEMORIALS

MORRISON, HARRY: Our nephew who passed away May 22, 1995; also in memory of Dad, Charles, who passed away May 4, 1970; and Brother, Doug, May 29, 1980. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true. Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf. Sadly missed, Myrtle & Vernon Barnes. (20-301)

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WAITE: The family of Barbara Dianne Waite would like to thank the many people for their acts of kindness, condolences, floral tributes, in memoriams and cards. Also, we appreciated the many inquiries when she was sick. It was deeply appreciated. Bonnie Waite & family, Jim & Dorothy Smoker, James and Barton Audenaert. (20-261)

BLAKE: A great big thank you for the Surprise Birthday Party at the Norwood Legion hall. For the many gifts, cards, flowers, the lovely lunch, Randy and band. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves as much as I did. Thanks again, Marg Blake. (20-261)

STEVENSON: A sincere "Thank You" to the staff of Cardiac Care & 3 West, Dr. Hughes and Dr. Reesor for the excellent care I received while a patient at Civic Hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Derry, family and friends for their visits, get well wishes, phone calls and gifts. Arnold Stevenson. (20-261)

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OPP Report

Quinte OPP were investigating a break-in at the Root Cellar Convenience

Store in Thomasburg at 1:12 a.m. on May 16, when the alarm sounded at the

Thomasburg Village Market, just down the road. Police responded to the alarm and just missed the thieves by seconds. The culprits managed to make off with some lottery tick-

ets and 15 cartons of cigarettes. The items stolen from the Root Cellar included a quantity of candy bars and pop. Both matters are still under investigation.

Quinte OPP Const. David Craig stated that stores in the area have been the target of numerous thefts over last few months. He added that the thefts are minor in nature with regards to the items stolen, but are very costly to businesses because of windows being broken to gain entry. Police are asking the public for assistance in these cases.

A break, enter and theft occurred at a Rawdon Township home on May 15. Police report that \$11,500 worth of property was stolen including, a Yamaha ATV and a personal computer. Entry was gained to the residence through the garage.

Madoc OPP arrested an impaired driver in Tweed on May 16 at 3 a.m. He was charged with breach of an undertaking and refusing a breath sample, and is being held in custody for a bail hearing. Police stopped the vehicle on Victoria Street, near the Tweed/Hungerford municipal offices.

In the early morning of May 17 a 17-year-old male was turned over to police after an incident at the Tweed Co-op. According to police a Tweed Village firefighter who was directing traffic in the area of the house fire noticed two persons go behind the Tweed Co-op. He directed the by-law enforcement officer to check out the situation and when he reached the back of the co-op found one person in the enclosure who had thrown six plastic chairs over the fence. This person fled, but another person hiding in grass nearby was apprehended and turned over to police.

CHSS NEWS

by April Hayes,
Deanna Cooney,
Kristina Skocic &
Bruce Meiklejohn



Homeroom challenge wrapping up

This week at CHSS, students are participating in the Homeroom Challenge. This two-week event started May 13 and ends May 24, and consists of homerooms challenging each other to an activity including tug-of-war, soccer and dodgeball.

Also in CHIC news, Gamera is coming on May 29. This year's theme is "That's Entertainment." Teams consisting of six boys and six girls will take part in various activities for half a day. Extra points will be awarded to teams who go "all out" and making up cheers, wear costumes and create banners in light of the theme.

On May 22, "Company of Sirens", a drama group will visit CHSS to present Dateline. This one hour presentation deals with the issue of sexual assault, in particular date rape and dating with respect.

There will be two assemblies, sponsored by Safe Homes in Madoc and the Health Council of CHSS. Funding for these presenta-

tions comes from the Ontario Women's Directorate.

Come one, come all to CHSS for a fundraising yard sale on May 31 from 5-9 p.m.

Typewriters are still available for only \$50 to \$75. What a deal! If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Ostman or Mrs. Berry. CHSS sent three students, Kelee Holmes, Mem Scaife, and Sue Lawson to Loyalist College on May 14 & 15. They took part in workshops known as "Camp Enterprise."

The girls soccer teams have been busy. On May 14, they played against Trenton; the juniors were defeated, while the seniors had a 0-0 tie. The girls also competed on May 16 against Belleville. The juniors tried their hardest, but were defeated once again. The seniors were also defeated.

Congratulations to the CHSS track and field team who had an impressive day on May 15. Of the 30 athletes who participated in the

Bay of Quinte championship, 29 qualified for COSSA. There were six Bay of Quinte championship and 10 second place finishes.

Justin McArthur won the javelin, while Adam Hagerman won the discus, and Michelle Coens placed first in high jump. DJ Burshaw was victorious in shotput and Wayne Sexton won the triple jump and 100 metre events. Well done, team.

Also on May 15, the boys rugby team played against Nicholson. The results were a loss for the seniors and a victory for the juniors.

For all those who have taken part in sports at CHSS, the Athletic Awards Banquet is coming soon. Tanya Clarke, former 1992 member of the Canadian Winter Olympic Ski team, will be the guest speaker at the June 6 event. Lottery tickets are being sold by sports team, band and student council members, and the draw will be held at the banquet.

(With files from Laura Matthews and Leslie Ollerenshaw)



Jr. Girls Soccer Action

The Centre Hastings Secondary School junior girls soccer team were in action against Bayside last Thursday afternoon. The girls lost the game. The senior girls also played Bayside at home last Thursday. The senior girls also lost.

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Gone To The Squirrels

The Madoc businesses held their "Gone Nuts" sales promotion last Saturday in the village. The Squirrel, donning a Heart and Stroke Foundation sweatshirt was seen walking about town during the event.

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Children are naturally curious about fire. Always keep matches and lighters out of sight and out of reach.

Fatal fire kills three in Tweed

Tweed: Three Tweed residents are dead as a result of a house fire in Tweed late last Thursday night. Local firefighters extinguished a fire at 412 Victoria St. North, Tweed and discovered the remains at approximately 1 a.m. on May 17th.

OPP were called to the scene and are presently investigating the circumstances along with a Fire Marshall's Office and the Coroner.

Three bodies were removed to Belleville General Hospital where they have been identified.

They are 42 year old Douglas Rolphe, his wife 37 year old Helen Rolphe and their 11 year old son, David Rolphe.

The cause of the fire has not yet been positively determined. However, forensic reports on Friday have ruled out any cause of the building itself, said owner Diane Fobert. The build-

ing's north side was completely destroyed. The duplex, built at the turn of the century, which was bought by Diane and Clarence Fobert in January of 1994 had been completely renovated inside with new wiring and furnace.

"They just moved in May and they were my best tenants yet. They were a lovely family and this is such a tragedy," said Diane Fobert sadly. "They were both members of the dart league

at the Tweed Legion and well liked by everyone."

Douglas Rolphe worked at Deloro Stellite Inc. and the family have spent a couple of years in Tweed. Before that, they resided in Belleville. There is one surviving son, who had spent the night with friends in Belleville.

School children and friends of the family have placed flowers on the lawn where the family resided.



Madoc School Of Dance Arts

Students of the Madoc School of Dance Arts recently returned from a competition with 15 medals for Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Song and Dance and Ethnic Dance. The medal winners were Jocelyn Shelley, Nicole Grey, Angela Sunson, Ashley Broadbent, Tori Broadbent, Kendal Freeman. The competition was held at York University, in the Burton

Auditorium on Sunday, April 28 to Thursday, May 2. (In photo) The pupils prepare for the Spring Showcase which will be held on Saturday, June 1 at Centre Hastings Secondary School at 7 p.m. To obtain tickets contact Linda Grey at 473-4696 or at the door.

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular meeting on May 7. All members were present and the meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to receive correspondence arising from previous minutes.

Council was attended by Bruce Davis, chairperson for the 9-1-1 Emergency Services Committee. Mr. Davis asked Council to reconsider funding to pay for the 9-1-1 signing in 1997 but place the order for signs this year.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley that council not commit the funds until the results of provincial cutbacks are dealt with.

Council was attended by John Glenn asking them if there was anything further that could be done by Council to help gain an audience of the Hastings County Board of Education with the intention of reversing the school board's decision to close the Gilmour Public School. Council had already passed a resolution declaring their position to the Board, however Councillor Stead Covert will consider a position on the newly formed committee attempting a turnaround of the Board's decision.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve voucher no. 4 for payment.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to accept the ROMA Insurance coverage for the 1996 fiscal year at a premium of \$11,258.52.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to appoint Chris Mowat to the position of Chief Building Official for the Township and provide Mondays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon of each week for issuing of building permits at the Municipal Office. An hourly rate

equal to Equipment operators will be paid to Mr. Mowat.

It was moved to Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to enter into bylaws. Bylaw 3-96 being a bylaw to authorize the Chief Building Official to apply the Ontario Building Code and Plumbing code in the boundaries of Tudor and Cashel and Bylaw 4-96 to set rates for building and plumbing permits in the Township.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to resume general business.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to allow garbage from the M.T.O. camping area at Jordan Lake to be disposed of in the Municipal dump sites.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to increase the rates for a tandem load of refuse to the dump sites from \$25 to \$100 per load.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to reply to Madoc District Recreation Centre and The North Hastings Community Centre that the user fees for their facilities should be charged to the individuals or clubs requiring use of them.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to petition M.T.O. for subsidy payment towards the new tandem truck.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adjourn to meet on June 4 at 7 p.m.

Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Townships to call on Carleton Place MNR

Actinolite: Council for Elzevir & Grimsthorpe held a special meeting recently to discuss the implications to the Municipalities, of the Ministry of Natural Resources discontinuing the deliverance of fire services, permits, etc.

What impact would these changes have on the fire protection services provided by Tweed/Hungerford Fire Department and would the Township be subsidized by the MNR for grass and forest fires on Crown Land?

Alan Carr, Ministry of Natural Resources commented that municipalities would be responsible for all fires but the Type A agreement we have with the Ministry has not changed in that they pay 100% for fires on Crown Land and 50% on Private Land. If the MNR

are requested to assist in a fire they will respond but the Tweed/Hungerford Fire Department must be called first. The procedure has not been changed. The Ministry is not allowing any day time burning. The Ministry of Natural Resources office in Tweed is scheduled to close and all communications with the Ministry would now be through the Carleton Place office.

Fire Chief Don Barnett said that the Tweed/Hungerford Fire Department would be looking after the majority of bush fires. With reference to fire permits, which the MNR are no longer responsible, the Townships would be advised to pass their own fire regulations by-law. It was noted that a fire warden meeting has been set up with the MNR.

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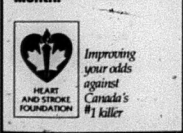
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Honors and Awards

Madoc Legion Branch 363 held an Honors and Awards event last Sunday afternoon at the Legion Hall. As part of the event six members were presented their 50-year service pin, including: (l-r) Don Ash, Tom J. Sandford, Don

Forestell, Lindsay Empey, as well as Tom Burnside and H. Stephen Sandford who were absent. The pins were presented by Deputy Zone Commander Stan Royle (behind). See page 19 for more photos.

Four local municipalities discussing garbage user fees

by Jeff Wilson

The four municipalities that share the Madoc landfill site are discussing a proposal that would see user fees introduced for garbage collection.

The proposal was discussed between representatives from Madoc Village, Madoc Township, Huntingdon and Elzevir and Grimsithe Townships during a landfill committee meeting held on May 15.

In an interview, Village Reeve Tom Deline said that the municipalities discussed instituting a fee structure whereby residents would receive 52 free garbage bag tags, which represents one free bag a week. Any additional tags could be purchased for \$1 each. People taking bags to the landfill without a bag tag would be charged \$2 per bag, under the proposal. The new system could be implemented by January 1997. The next landfill committee will be

held on June 18 to further discuss the proposal.

Deline said that the four municipalities need to get in line with neighboring municipalities which have already instituted user fees for garbage collection.

"Instead of getting 10 years out of this site out here, if we could get 15 or 20 that in my opinion saves

our taxpayers a lot of money over having to have it picked up and transported (by a private contractor)," he said.

From his viewpoint, Deline said he didn't any support, from any of the four municipalities, to go ahead with a full user pay system at this time.

CHSS team earns fifth in provincial Envirothon

One of the two Centre Hastings Secondary School entries in the provincial Envirothon finished fifth overall.

The team called the Salmonids earned the fifth

place finish. The team consisted of Brian Bertrand, Ernie Walker-Rolston, Billie Jog Reid, Leslie McCoy, Alison Howell. The other

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Please check out our Dairy Month special, on pages 7-A to 13-A in our Midweek section.

Kramp to hold volleyball camps in local area

by Jeff Wilson

Kari Kramp of Madoc and a former standout volleyball player at Centre Hastings Secondary School is planning to offer volleyball camps in the area from the last week in June until the end of July.

In an interview, Kari said each camp will be one week long and will be held at a local school. In an effort to offer one-on-one training Kari is restricting the camp size to 12 players. Kari currently attends Virginia Commonwealth where she will be a starting senior next season.

Along with herself, Kari said she will have some guest coaches assisting her along the way, including CHSS senior girls volleyball coach Nancy Watson.

The camp is open to boys and girls from Grades 6 to 12. Kari said she decided to start the volleyball camp to provide an affordable alternative to the Madawaska camp which is quite expensive, as well as trying to keep up the skill level of local players. The fee for the one-week camp will be \$100.

Kari said she is willing to hold a camp in area town including Madoc, Marmora, Stirling or Tweed, as long as

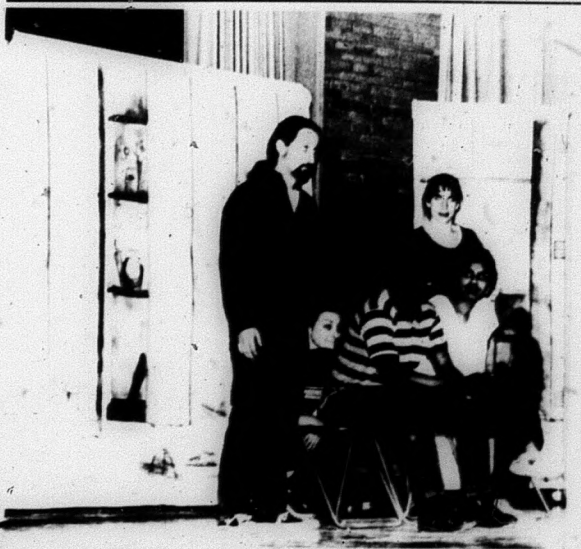
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Village looking for four new firefighters

Madoc Village is in need of four new firefighters to join the municipality's volunteer fire department.

Applicants must have a valid Class D licence, First Aid, CPR, be physically fit, and attend and pass a medical exam.

Applications must be mailed to Fire Chief Roger Snider, P.O. Box 582, Madoc, Ontario, and submitted by June 21. For more information contact Roger Snider at 473-2309.



"The Company of Sirens" attended Centre Hastings Secondary School on May 22 and presented an informative performance entitled *Dateline*. This one-hour presentation dealt with the issue of sexual assault, in particular date rape and dating with respect. The group gave two performances, one to the juniors and one to the seniors.

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A Liliu Tea was held at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church last Saturday afternoon. Peggy Sinclair was pouring the tea during the event.

Get your summer reading now!

The Madoc Public School Library will be having its second annual book sale Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Be sure to come and get your summer reading and support your local library at the same time!

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Please call the Library at 473-4456 for more information.

See you at the Library!

Madoc Stinger Squirts begin season

The Madoc Stingers (Squirts) started the season on Wednesday, May 22, when they travelled to Trenton. It was a real pitchers' duel with Madoc coming out on top by a 7-3 score.

The Squirts next home game is Thursday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. when they host Frankford. Way to go boys!



A procession of seven local fire departments, which included approximately 50 firefighters paraded to the Catholic Church in Madoc for the funeral service of fellow firefighter Garry Rivers of Madoc Township, last Saturday.

CHSS NEWS

by April Hayes,
Deanna Cooney,
Kristina Skocic &
Bruce Meiklejohn



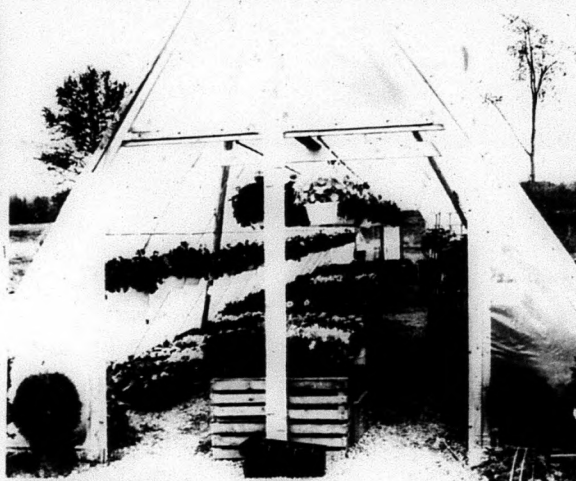
CHSS earns two COSSA championships

On May 22, the boys rugby teams travelled to Trenton to play against THS. The results were a loss for the juniors, and a 10-7 victory for the seniors. Also, the Bay of Quinte finals for rugby were played

May 24. The CHSS Track and Field team competed at the COSSA championship in Peterborough on May 23. The outcomes of the day were two COSSA championships, won by Wayne

Sexton and Michelle Coens in the 100m and high jump events. Mike and Pat Foran, Justin Spencer, Justin McArthur and Shelby Kramp all qualified in two of their events.

The following students



New Business

The Madoc division of the Root Cellar recently opened up shop beside the car wash, just south of the village. The new business offers annuals, perennials and shrubs. Most of these flowers are housed in the custom built greenhouse, which is 90 feet long. The original Root Cellar is located in Thomasburg.



Way Back When...

This postcard photo was provided by Vera Burnside and is of the Eldorado main street around 1916, showing the three stores. The dark store on the right was operated by James Deremo and later Fred Vandervoort. The big white store beside it was built in 1915 by E.A. Sirebe. The store across the road was erected by G.R. Jones. The house to the north has been used as a post office for many years.

won one event each: D.J. Burshaw, Jason Beattie, Scott Richardson and Tracey Rodgers.

All of these athletes will compete at regionals this week. Well done team, and good luck.

In business news, there will be a fundraising yard sale on May 31. The sale will run from 5 to 9 p.m. at the front of the school. For further information contact Mrs. Ostanor or Mrs. Berry.

The Company of Sirens came to perform at CHSS on May 22. This group put on a dramatic production, discussing date rape and sexual assault.

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Township School Gameraama

Madoc Township Public School students participated in a Gameraama competition, which was organized by some Centre Hastings Secondary School students, last Friday morning. (left photo) The students tried to get the water filled balloon over the net on their opponents side, using a blanket. (right photo) These students were participating in an event called "Dress the Farmer", the object was to dress and undress a teammate in farmer clothes before their opponent.

Cooper and Remington Women's Institute

Cooper and Remington's Women's Institute opened the meeting with the "Institute Ode" and "Mary Stewart Collect". The roll call (Tell a funny joke or pay a 25 cent fine) was answered by 14 members. The guest speaker was Gerald Reid. Mr. Reid is the Madoc Township Reeve. Due to the government cutbacks his news was not encouraging. The pay per bag garbage is to be instituted. Our roads will be covered with pulp wood liquor from Domtar ASAP. The fire department will be around to put numbers on each

house soon. It will help police, ambulance and fire to locate you quicker. The 9-1-1 may not come into effect until 1998. We had quite a bit of business to take care of. We have five members that have been in the Institute for 25+ years. Jean Bailey presented the 25 year pins to Ethel Stein, Pauline Dudgeon, Doris Rollins, Margarette Stire and Lorraine Trotter. Pauline Dudgeon celebrated her 80th birthday. We will be having our Community Yard Sale on May 25. Larry Greer will be cooking at our June meeting. We closed that meeting with O'Canada.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

May 29 - Madoc Business Association Meeting, discussing future promotional events, 5:30 p.m., MacKenzie's Mills Cafe, St. Lawrence St. W., everyone welcome.

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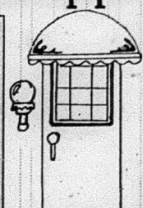
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by Lorrie Tannahill

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It looks like summer has finally arrived! How did you spend your long weekend? I know about two organized rides that were held, and both were a hit.

Freedom Farms held their first organized ride of the year. According to the "Marmora Gang", between the great weather, awesome food, and lots of friends, it couldn't have been better. The next organized ride will be held at the Ganaraska Forest, on Highway 115, Aug. 9-11.

The ride I attended was organized by the Ontario Competitive Trail Riders Association (OCTRA). It was a fantastic ride.

This particular ride was very close to being cancelled, since the usual organizers either moved or weren't able to accept the large challenge this year. However, thanks to Larry and Helen McMasters, who agreed to co-ordinate it, the ride went ahead.

I would like to thank those people for all the work they put into this weekend; the endless hours of pre-stress from last minute sign up (like myself), complaints from the "peanut gallery", and for the lost sleep. Diane Moore came from London, Ontario, three days early to mark the trail -- and she couldn't have done a better job.

If you are able to get out and ride these trails, don't miss the opportunity. Take your tent and spend the weekend. The best part is there are very few bugs; the majority of the area is sand and trees, so they don't have anywhere to hatch.

Even if you weren't able to attend a ride this time, please remember, in the future, to thank the organizers. Keep in mind these people give up several days, if not weeks, of their summer so you can have a good time.

Most people are doing it out of the generosity of their own heart. So if something doesn't go just right, forget it. Talk about the things that did go right. Appreciate these people for what they did for you. Keep in mind as well, if it wasn't for these generous, devoted and dedicated horse people! you may have been left cutting grass that particular day!

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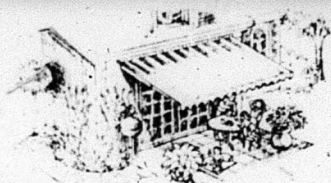
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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Rick Hansen Stimulated
Access Awareness Movement



Sometimes people ask Rick Hansen, "If you had the chance to go back and live your life over again, knowing what you know now, if you had to give up what you've lived in the last 20 years and not get into that truck and could have the use of your legs, what would you do?"

His reply? "I'd get into that truck in an instant, in a heartbeat, because I wouldn't trade my life and the richness I've been able to pull from it for the use of my legs."

There is no hesitation or trace of doubt in Rick's reply. His life experiences have supplied him with a great deal of food for thought. And he has obviously devoted time and energy to making sense of his remarkable life. He suggested that, although life must be lived forwards, it can only be understood backwards.

Rick's accident occurred on a hot summer's night in June 1973. Rick, then 16, and his buddy were bouncing along a gravel road in

the back of a pick-up they had hitched a ride on after a weekend of fishing. The driver lost control. Rick landed on a toolbox that was thrown out of the pick-up with him and, instantly, he became a paraplegic.

His achievement is legendary. In 1987, he completed his wheelchair marathon of 24,901.55 miles in 19 months through 34 countries, raising over 23 million dollars for the Legacy Trust Fund. From then on came National Access Awareness Week, May 29 to June 4, to raise awareness, work for people with disabilities with highly visible initiatives such as Independence '92 and profile activities such as volunteering his time to visit schools and kids in rehabs.

So, come on down and join us and be part of the action with the National Access Awareness Day, Wednesday, June 19th, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Campbellford Library, 98 Bridge Street E.

For further information, call Doreen Sharpe, 653-

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Rinse sliced potatoes in cold water, pat dry. Toss potatoes together with 3 tablespoons oil, 1/2 the garlic and parsley; season with salt and pepper.

Arrange potatoes in even layer in 9" x 13" glass baking dish. Bake in 400 to 425 degree oven for 35 minutes until potatoes are tender. Place fish fillets over potatoes, brush with remaining oil and sprinkle with remaining garlic and parsley.

Return to oven, bake 10 to 15 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with salad and fruit.

Note: Use sole, North Atlantic cod, pickerel/dore, lake trout, turbot or ocean perch.

Chow, see you next week.

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- * Cause the golfer to "choke" down on the grip where it is smaller in diameter and thus feels better. This reduces swing speed by effectively shortening the club.

A grip which is too small for a particular golfer could do the following:

- * The clubhead may twist at impact because the golfer cannot get a firm hold on the club;

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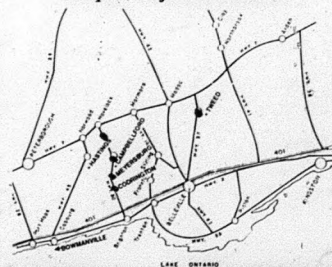
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Understanding the future...

Dairy industry changes reflected in annual report

cussed and negotiated. Both these new agreements are the result of adapting to the new trade rules.

Our goal is to maintain supply management for as long as possible while the world moves relentlessly towards a marketplace without tariff protection.

It will be imperative in future trade negotiations that other countries eliminate their internal subsidies that distort the marketplace.

We require a long phase-out period to make sure this is accomplished. It must be emphasized that, if the international community changes direction in trade liberalization at any time we will change our strategy, but that is not evident at this time.

The importance of winning the NAFTA panel challenge called by the US cannot be over-empha-

sized. We are confident that Canada has the legal right under the NAFTA to implement our GATT-negotiated tariffs. It's time for the US to live by the trade rules they agreed to, not the trade rules they wish they had negotiated.

Dairy Farmers of Ontario intends to provide the types of services and policies that will allow our producers to adapt to the changes ahead of us.

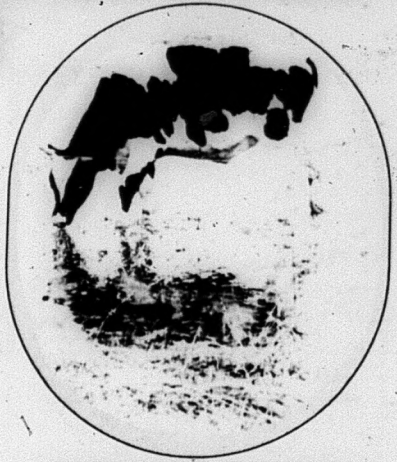
No matter the policy environment in the future, dairy producers of our prov-

ince will need a strong dairy marketing organization. We intend to be that organization, and have demonstrated that resolve in the many negotiations in which we have been involved this year.

I hope you share our pride in the progress of Dairy Farmers of Ontario in the past year. Our staff have done a admirable job in helping us meet our objectives and our alliances with industry partners have been very positive. We are meeting the challenges.

Editor's note:

In honour of June being Dairy Month, Cembal Publications is pleased to provide this special section designed especially for dairy farmers. We wish to extend a special thanks to Norm, Lois, Danny and Mark Lovshin, of Cobourg for allowing us to photograph their farm during an open house held in April.



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Editor's note: The following was submitted by Gerald Belanger, who regularly scans old Marmora Herald for interesting stories. Thanks, Gerald for this piece about Thomas Hannah and his milk delivering adventures. It appears in honour of Dairy Month.

Before the days of self-service plastic milk bags and jugs now available at most convenience stores in Marmora, milk was hand carried to the front door of your home in glass pint or quart bottles.

The following articles are intended for adults over the age of 50:

"Thomas Hannah's horse-pulled milk wagon upset on the road between Bonarlaw and Marmora this morning, owing to ice. Most of his milk bottles were broken and the milk lost." -- Jan. 28, 1932, page 5

"Thomas Hannah met with an unfortunate accident while delivering milk on Sunday evening. The wagon upset a little north of the Herald office. Mr. Hannah was thrown out on the road and rendered unconscious. The glass in the window of the wagon was broken and the rear door partially torn from its hinges. Mr. Hannah was given medical attention and removed to his home and

Mr. Prentice helped deliver the milk for him." -- Aug. 15, 1940, page 1

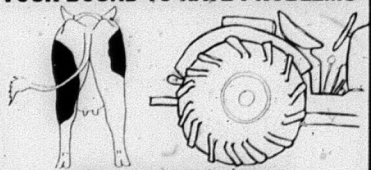
"Thomas Hannah had the misfortune to have his milk delivery sleigh hit by a car which frightened the horse so badly that it ran away, going through the main part of the Village. Several cars along the street were slightly damaged and a number of milk bottles shattered. The horse landed up in the Hannah yard." -- Feb. 5, 1942, page 5

"Thomas Hannah's milk wagon was struck by an automobile and almost completely destroyed. The horse and wagon were standing still on the west side of

Forsythe Street while Mr. Hannah was delivering milk to a customer when the accident occurred. There was about 115 quarts of milk spilled and half of the bottles were broken." April 8, 1943, page 1

"Kenneth Regan has been lying unconscious in the Belleville hospital since (having) been hit by a car. He was making the rounds with the Neal boys, delivering milk, and on Main Street, is reported to have jumped off the milk wagon and run in front of a car. The many friends of Mr. & Mrs. Regan and family are hoping for a complete recovery." -- June 29, 1939, page 5

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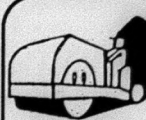
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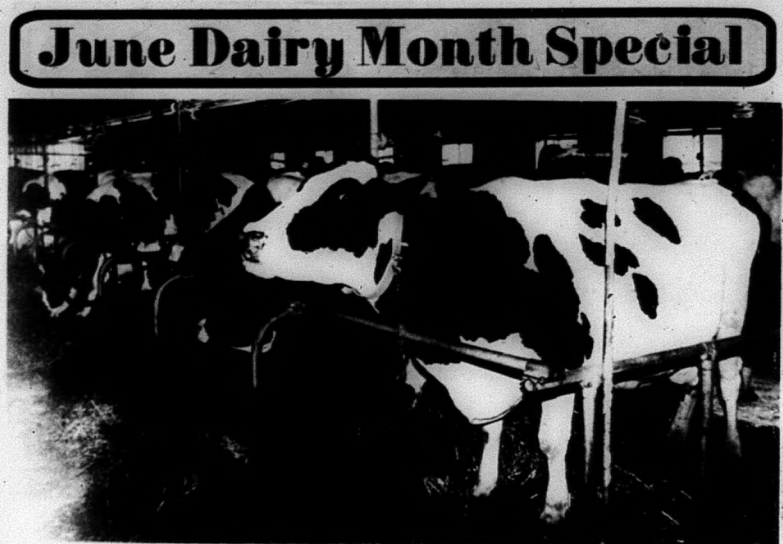
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Pastures main source of summer feed

Pastures remain the main source of summer feed for a high percentage of Ontario cattle, as in many parts of the world. To be productive, pasture species require moisture, sunlight, and an adequate supply of nutrients.

In many cases, farmers pay little attention to the nutritional needs of their pasture land. The major soil

nutrients required are similar to other crops -- nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Phosphorous and potash levels can be determined by soil tests. There is no suitable nitrogen test. Nitrogen is often the limiting factor where grasses are the major pasture species.

Over time, most pastures revert to lower-producing grass species and weeds. These types of pastures should be renovated, where possible, with the introduction of legumes capable of generating their own nitrogen requirements.

Generally, pastures which are at least half legume -- alfalfa, trefoil and clover -- don't require nitrogen. Where the content of legumes is less than 50 per cent, renovation or nitrogen application will dramatically increase the yield.

The most direct way to increase production is to apply the equivalent of 45 pounds to the acre of actual nitrogen. One hundred pounds per acre of urea in early spring would add about 45 pounds of actual nitrogen. Application should be less than 75

pounds to the acre to reduce any chance of nitrate poisoning.

Many farmers would like to introduce new grass species while keeping the existing stand. To be effective, this requires some control over existing vegetation.

This may be accomplished by severe grazing and, for best results, follow with no-till drill to get good seed-to-soil contact. Early spring is the best time for this process.

Early frost seeding of clovers or trefoil can be successful if applied over a period of time if there is control over existing grass. Where drought is a persistent problem, some species, like orchard grass and wheat canary grass are more tolerant of certain legumes.

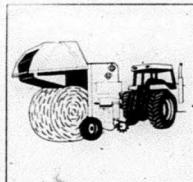
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> Ontario's 8300 family dairy farms last year produced 2.3 billion litres of milk worth \$1.3 billion dollars at the farm gate. Dairy farming is Ontario's number one agricultural commodity;

> Canada's 26,000 dairy farms each year produce 7.3 billion litres of milk worth \$3.5 billion to farmers. Canadian milk quality is second to none;

> In Canada, dairy farmers under "supply-managed marketing boards" support \$9 billion in economic activity and 125,000 jobs.

Are dairy farmers competitive?

> At the farm, the price of milk has only risen one-third as much as the Consumer Price Index in the last 10 years. Milk prices have increased only one per cent per year for the last six years;

> Dairy farmers receive 13 cents for a glass of two per cent milk;

> Dairy farm families on average earn below the average industrial wage for a job that requires they be on

duty seven days a week, 365 days a year.

> There are 42 per cent fewer dairy farms in Ontario than there were 15 years ago, but they still produce the same amount of milk;

> The average production has risen 75 per cent in the last 15 years. These efficiency gains are as good as our American counterparts;

> Canadian cows are so

productive, they are in high demand throughout the world. Even though Canada has only 0.5 per cent of the world's dairy cows, we enjoy 40 per cent of the genetic export market. That's worth about \$85 million to Canadian exporters each year.

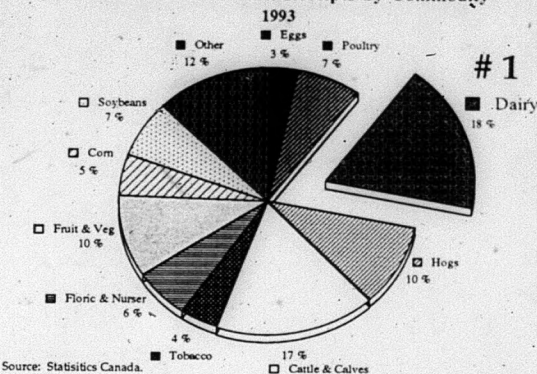
Aren't food prices too high in Canada?

> According to regular surveys carried out by the Food Marketing Institute of Washington, D.C., Canadi-

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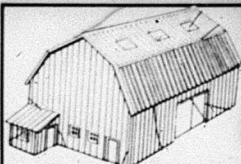
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Proper care essential... During a tour of the Lovshin farm, visitors were educated on the importance of proper care for the cattle. The best care for animals provides for the best milk; a concept not lost on the Lovshin's who have several Milk Quality Certificate to their credit.

Dairy "open house" provides hands-on education

by Nancy Powers

For Norm and Lois Lovshin, hosting a dairy "open house" was just one more way of celebrating 35 years of operation on their 175 acre farm between Cobourg and Port Hope. Nearly 400 visitors ex-

perienced some of the day-to-day activities of farm life on a modern dairy operation. They were treated first-hand to some of the sites, sounds, and activities which are part of the every-day process on an active farm.

Norm and Lois, along with sons Danny and Mark, were quite willing to give guided tours of the farm. Daily feeding of the 105 head has been made easier with an automated food cart named "Freddy."

The younger crowd, who braved the rainy elements on April 13, were treated to various demonstrations including care, management and milking. Feeding formulations and milking procedures were discussed in detail. A cheese demonstration was also provided by Don Pollock.

County Dairy Educator Nancy Glower was on hand to answer questions, and displays included the Ag Awareness "Field to Food"

promotion, as well as one on "Safety on the Farm."

The Lovshin dairy farm is one of approximately 180 dairy operations in Northumberland. Their herd is recognized as one of the top Holstein production herds in Ontario, and, for many years, has been one of the top herds in the County.

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DFO reports marketing increase

Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) reported marketings of 2,361 billion litres of milk for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1995. The figure, released with the presentation of DFO's Annual Report at its 30th Annual Meeting in Toronto, represents an increase of 46 million litres, or 2.0 per cent, from previous year.

For this milk, DFO billed processors \$1.3 billion. The organization retained \$51.5 million for milk transportation, \$8.8 million for administration of the marketing system, \$29.8 million for market expansion and about \$118,000 to support the Dairy Science Research Chair.

In addition, DFO collected from producers, on behalf of the federal government, \$40.6 million in levies to cover the costs of exporting surplus skim milk powder and \$18.6 million to cover the export of surplus product. The organization also collected \$1.4 million for the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation in support of milk recording programs.

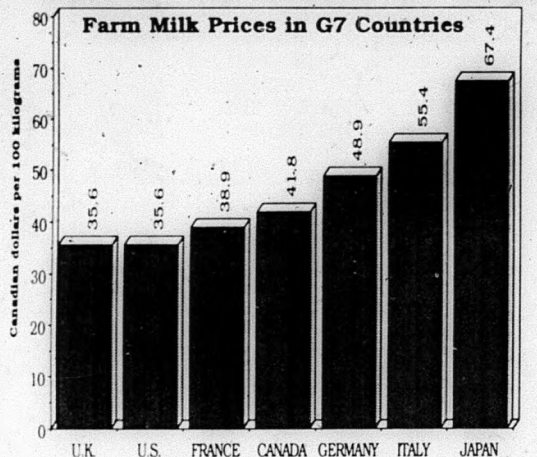
The \$1.15 billion balance was paid to about 8,400

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With the launch of the Commission's Internet site, some of the most current data on Canada's dairy sector will be accessible to millions of users around the world through one of the most timely, cost-effective and modern means available.

The CDC, a federal Crown Corporation created in 1966, is a key facilitator within the Canadian dairy sector. The Commission helps determine, initiate and administer policies and programs which meet dairy producers and processor needs, while ensuring that Canadian consumers are provided with adequate supplies of quality dairy products.

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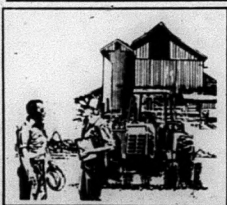


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A very special acknowledgement and thank you is extended to dairy farmers in Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox & Addington Counties, who are participating in the fresh milk donations to local food banks. Commencing December, 1650 litres of milk had been committed; by Jan. 1, this increased to 1710 litres, and Feb. 1 commitments total 1940 litres.

The milk is hauled by local carriers of the Ontario Milk Transport Association to Reid's Dairy in Belleville. Reid's are donating the processing, packaging and delivery to Quinte (refrigerated) Warehousing in Belleville.

Participating producers are: Mark Baker, Bakerholm Farms; Jim & Barney Bakker, Bayview Farms Ltd.; Lloyd Bateman, Al & Jim Bates, Melrosa Farms; Charles Brownson, Hank DeBoef, Chris & Fran Donnan, Don Donnan, Donnanview Farms Ltd.; Richard, Clare & Steven Dracup, Clayvale Farms; George Emlaw, David Franks, James Gray, Edward Huffman, Huffmandale Holsteins; Ed & Dennis Hunt, Hunts Ha-

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Food Bank and food-issuing participants are Belleville's Gleaners, Deseronto, Madoc, Picton, Stirling, Trenton, and Salvation Army Family Services in Belleville, Nanapanee and Tweed.

The number of recipients served by the participants establishes the quantity of fresh milk each receives for the month. Smaller agencies receive 80 litres -- 60 pouches. Picton, Trenton, Salvation Army (Belleville) and Gleaners share the balance.

The fresh milk is a welcome addition to food banks and agencies. Producers' donations yet to be committed will serve children of more families. Eventually the quantity donated might provide recipients with a whole bag of milk.

(Note: The preceding article was provided by Beverley Poste, of Gleaners Food Bank. For more information regarding donations, contact Gordon Donnan at 1-613-395-2907 or Alphonse Poiras at 1-613-354-7301.)



Roger George, left, chairman of the ACC, receives a cheque from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Ralph Goodale.

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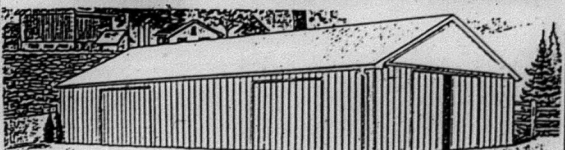
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Horticultural Report

By Madeline Simpson

There was a good turnout for the general meeting of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society at Jenkins' Hall Monday, May 6th.

President Robert Lisle introduced us to "fiddleheads" a spring delicacy to be enjoyed just as the ferns send up their first tightly-coiled fronds that curl at the top like the head of a fiddle. They may be eaten raw or simmered in salt water and served with butter.

We were reminded of the plant sale coming up on Saturday, May 18th at 8 p.m. at the Bank of Montreal corner. Perennials, seedlings, house plants, preserves and baking will be on sale.

Robert and Tine Lisle attended District 4 Spring Seminar in Bobcaygeon. Tine presented a comprehensive report of the day. Seventeen societies were represented from the district. In the mini-show competition among the societies, Tine won four first prizes for her entries.

Two excellent speakers addressed the meeting. Chuck Lamer spoke on Marketing, Recruiting, Training and Retaining, and how to apply these skills to running a successful organization.

Miles Martin spoke in the afternoon on making maple syrup, showing both old and modern methods. He estimated that one older tree in their bush had been tapped 300 times.

Glenn Bennett supplied answers to the questions in the Suggestion Box, and praised the excellent 32

entries in the mini-show, featuring arrangements for Mother's Day, spring flowers, seedlings and show-offs.

He then introduced the guest speaker, Rowena Burns, of Burns Water Gardens in Baltimore, Ont. This started as a hobby for her but developed into a family business. The Burns belong to the International Waterlily Society and attend symposiums (1 week to 10 days) each year, all over North America and Europe.

Since the dawn of time, man has had a fascination with the sight, colour, reflection and tranquility of water, and has been intrigued by the sound and movement of water. Many years ago, streams and fountains were added to the gardens of larger estates. Many were copied from Italian designs. Examples of these can be found in the fountain gardens of Versailles, built for Louis XIV; the Butchart Gardens in an abandoned quarry in Victoria, B.C.; and Japanese gardens that contrive to have small streams and tinkling waterfalls within their environs.

Since World War Two, ponds have become very popular—the farm pond, concrete ponds which must be reinforced because of our harsh winters; fibreglass-lined ponds or even a bathtub pond.

Building A Pond: Choose a site close to the house, so that life at the pond can be observed. First, lay out a garden hose in the shape you desire. Keep it simple.

Imitate nature by leaving shelves of earth at the sides for plants that prefer to grow in shallow water. Dig the outline of the pond first. Use a level as you dig so there is no downhill grade. Slope the sides leaving the shelves for bog gardens and marginal plants.

Next place the liner. Artificial black liners are strong and yet flexible. Run about an inch of water into the bottom to hold the liner in place while you smooth away the wrinkles. Weigh the edges and leave for a few days to settle. Decide what the edges will be—flagstone or bricks.

Place so that they slightly overlap the edge to hide the lining. Fill with water to a depth of 30-36 inches.

Plants: Some that are suitable for edging include yellow iris, blue flag, cardinal flower, jewelweed, astilbe, lily, lily, turtlehead, variegated grasses and cat-tails. In deeper water, plant pickerel weed, arrowhead and water lettuce. Tropical plants can be added but will have to be taken inside and treated like houseplants in the fall.

These are water canna, bog lily, papyrus, water hyacinth and lotus. The latter is very invasive but muskrats love it and will gladly eat two thirds of the roots, leaving just the right amount for the new season.

Pond lilies should be planted in heavy clay soil in a dark plastic tub. Pack the

earth firmly. Add special fertilizer for water lilies in pellet form which is slow-acting. Do not substitute other fertilizers. Place the water-lily with the crown at the surface. Pack down and add fine gravel on top. Lower the tub on to a spacer crate, so that the lily is near

the top in warmer water. In the fall, take out the crate, and lower the tub container to the bottom of the pond. Cut foliage of plants back in the fall and cover the pond with a net to keep out leaves and debris. Fish may be added to the pond.

Knowing your golf clubs

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wrist action before impact:

* If the player holds the club with normal grip pressure, he may now have "overactive" wrist movement causing the ball to be pulled left of target.

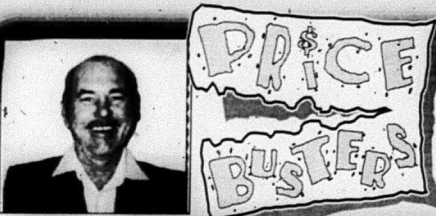
* Cause the golfer to hold the club too far out on the end where the grip is larger, thus increasing his chances of "losing" the club at the top of the backswing and reducing club control.

Rule of thumb: Too large a grip reduces normal wrist roll and generally causes a pushed shot. Too small a grip increases the possibility of a very active wrist roll which can cause erratic directional control but mostly results in a pulled shot. A properly fitted grip is achieved when the two

middle fingers of the upper hand barely touch the heel portion of the palm. Above all else, the grip size must be comfortable. A professional clubmaker can evaluate your grip size and adjust it by changing the size of grip by using more or less tape under the grip.

(This is another in a series of articles designed to educate golfers on the technical aspects of golf equipment and how they affect their golf games. Mr. Alex operates a golf shop on Highway 30 outside Campbellford, specializing in component clubmaking.)

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LOCAL REPORTS...

Norwood's busy 4-H Rabbit Club gears up for another season

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than enough for one animal over the course of the year and hutches can be made for as little as \$10.

"It is really good for kids starting out," Tara says of the Club. "There is less actual training and maintenance time."

4-H, she says, is not just about learning. It is very social and a good place for young people to meet each other.

Tara says she likes to take Rabbit Club members on a car tour each summer visiting each member's house to see their animals.

It is a good way to wrap up the summer, she notes.

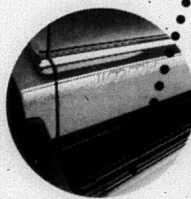
4-H has a lot to offer young people, she says, and offers a wide variety of projects that leave lasting and positive impressions on members, who range in age from ten to 21.

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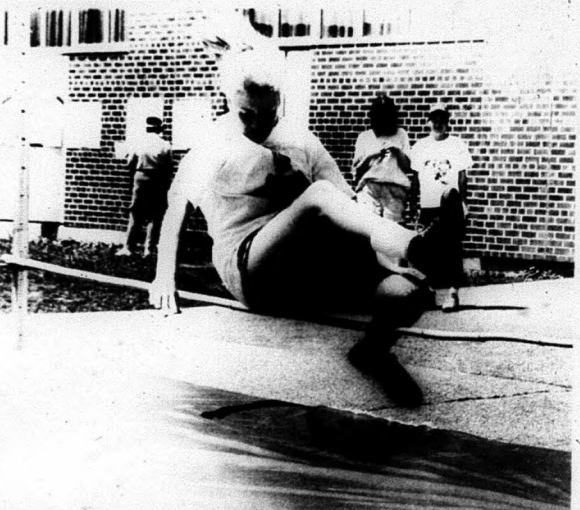
Madoc Public School Track and Field

Madoc Public School held its Track and Field meet last Tuesday. (top left) Jim Meraw won the second heat of the Atom Boys 100m run, while Jamie Campkin finished second and David Bvers took third.

(right) This participant cleared the bar during the Bantam Girls High Jump.

photos by
Jeff Wilson

(top right) Samantha Town took a mighty leap during the Mosquito Girls Long Jump event last Tuesday. (left) Melissa Martin gives it her best "shot" during the PeeWee Girls Shotput event.



Minor Hockey holds BBQ

Madoc Minor Hockey held a Barbecue Fundraiser and was able to raise \$116.

The event was sponsored by Madoc HomeCare and the Pink Panther and was held during the Grand Opening celebration of Madoc HomeCare on May 18.

Madoc Minor Hockey would like to thank Phil Spry, Madoc HomeCare and the Pink Panther for their support.

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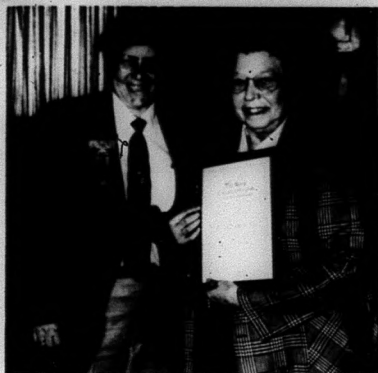


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Madoc Legion President Bev Caterer (left) presented Thelma Fleming (right) with a Certificate of Appreciation during the Madoc Legion Honors and Awards ceremony held last Sunday at the Legion Hall.



Madoc Legion Branch 363 presented an award and some gifts to retiring Padre Terry Pigden for all his years of service. Past President Gavin Adams (right) made the presentation during the Honors and Awards ceremony last Sunday.



Erin Rollins (left) was presented with an award for finishing as the runner-up in at the provincial level of the Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking competition. Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth (right) made the presentation. Erin recited her speech on the Ontario Education Leadership Course.

Kramp to hold volleyball

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they can provide 12 athletes.

The camp will run Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will consist of training methods she has picked up from the various teams she has played for during her volleyball career.

To register or for more information contact Kari at 473-4483. Kari would like to complete registration by the second week in June.

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CHSS team earns fifth in provincial Envirothon

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CHSS entry, the Cruisers finished ninth overall. The team consisted of Zack Clarke, Scott McRorie, Jason Walker, Tim Brady, Jarret Elson. All the students are in the Environmental Sciences class taught by Bill Mitchell.

The winners of the provincial competition, which was held in Oshawa on May 16 go on to compete in the International Envirothon competition in Lincoln, Nebraska in August. The top three finishers were: 1st - St. Mary's College from Sault Ste. Marie; 2nd - Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School; 3rd - Dryden High School. The first two teams were separated by just 0.6 per cent and there

was a double tie breaker for third and fourth.

The Envirothon is internationally recognized "reach for the top" style competition for teams of students from Grades 9 to 12.

The CHSS teams earned a right to compete in the provincial competition after finishing first and second in the Central Ontario Region Envirothon, held on May 3 at the Leslie M Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset, Ontario. A team from Crestwood high school in Peterborough placed third and also competed at the provincial event. The team finished 11th overall.

CHSS

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The actors and actresses did an excellent job in relaying the message that "no means no", and gave us startling statistics on the occurrences of date rape.

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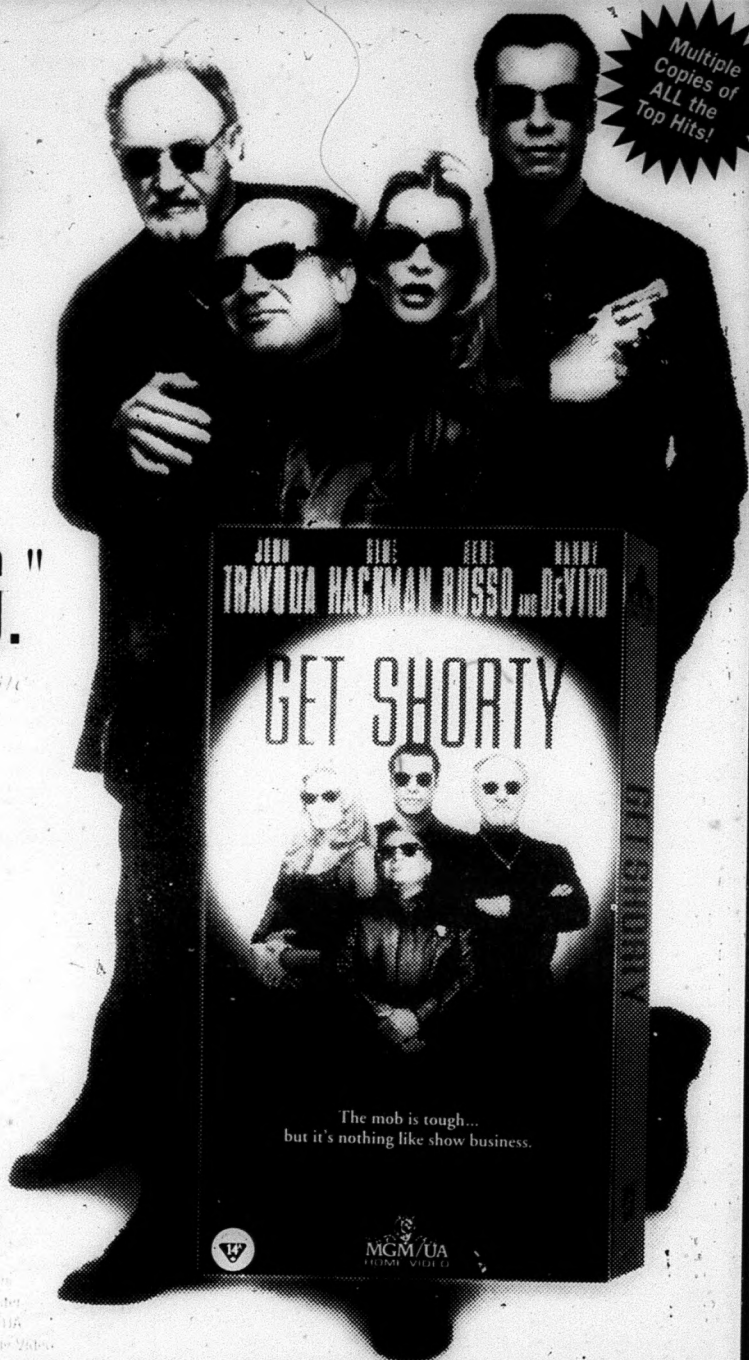
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